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Fire Near Theatre

Three engines were sent by the Fire Brigade at 5.45 o'clock this morning in answer to a fire call at No. 18 Chung Sau Lane, East, On arrival they found a quantity of Chinese medicine ablaze but the flames were extinguished after approximately 20 minutes.

The premises were occupled by a Chinese medicine shop and are situated near the Ko Shing Theatre. Apparently employees were in the process of boiling some medicine on an open grate within the shop when the mass burst into flames.

There were no casualties and the premises escaped major damage. Some of the medicinal stocks were destroyed.

FIRE SHIP DRAMA: ONE DEAD

Hamilton, Bermuda,

Dec. 28. One crew member was suffocated and a dozen crew members and American volunteers were overcome by smoke while fighting a fire in the hold of the Swedish freighter

Thai today. The ship, en route to Bombay from Houston, Texas, with a load of maize, caught fire early today and made it to St George's

The second officer, Lallip Falkkoo, 32, of Sweden, was suffocated when he was trapped in the hold by two pieces of fallen timber. He was pronounced dead on arrival at King Edward Hospital.

(The Coast Guard in New York announced that it had despatched a plane with rescue equipment from Elizabeth City, North Carolina, including six asbestos suits. Officials said the plane should reach the scene at about 8.30 p.m.; according to the Coast Guard's information, the fire was well out of control and the equipment was requested to fight a blaze between the decks of the ship, which is moored in the harbour.)

Falkkoo was taken from the hold after about one hour's rescue efforts. He and two Kindley firemen, wearing smoke had entered the hold from the engine room to investigate the fire. The firemen were able to get back to the door of the hold, where they collapsed and were hauled to safety.-United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THERE seems to be a tendency on

United States and elsewhere to forget

that control of exports of strategic

materials is being exercised in Hong-

kong according to the wishes and in-

structions of the Imperial Government.

The local authorities are very con-

scious of their responsibilities in this

direction and it is but a further point

in favour of embargoes against Hong-

kong being at least partially lifted?

We believe, too, that much of the

criticism levelled against Hongkong is

based on misconceptions. The interpre-

tation of what is or what is not

strategic material varies from country

to country and person to person, and

because of this the Hongkong Govern-

ment has accepted the advice of the

British Government on what should be

considered strategic materials from

the point of being a prohibited

export. The Colony's critics of Hong-

kong as being the one important gap

through which Communist China can

obtain vital materials point to our

mounting trade figures as proof posi-

tive; but they are apt to forget that

these trade returns are stated in terms.

of value and the fact that prices have

steadily increased since the outbreak

of the Korean war is only too well

known. It has to be admitted, of

"course, that it is difficult to apply

physical control of the movement of

goods in Hongkong, partly owing to

the peculiar terrain, partly because of

the Chinese adeptness at smuggling.

Nevertheless, the export prohibitions

months are being effectively carried

munition in ting

out, and altogether some 800 items,

which have been applied during recent

the part of our friends in the

FRENCH DRIVEN FROM 2 POSTS

Saigon, December 28. Vietminh shock troops drove the French from two posts in the Chauson-Moncay defence line below the Chinese frontier today and attacked again in a mountaincous salient near

A French military spokesman said, the long awaited big new offensive by the Communistled Victminh rebels may have begun. The next 24 hours should tell.

Chauson Itself was given up by the French, again shrinking by several miles a line they established after they were hammered from most of their frontier fortresses in the autumn. Chauson lies about 10 miles northwest of a pivotal position at Tienyen, the base of a "V" whose right arm leads to Moncay, on the Gulf of Tonkin. Casualties in the withdrawal were said to have been light. OUTNUMBERED

Between Tienyen and Moncay, waves of Vietminh troops fell upon the outnumbered French garrison of Binhlieu and forced it out after a hard battle. A French communique said most of the garrison escaped and joined a reliei column. The relief column reoccupied Binhlieu briefly and then retired itself. Vietminh losses were described as heavy.

French shipping sources in Singapore said all French women and children in Indo-China are to be evacuated soon on the advice of military authorities there and a half dozen ships, including the 10,000-ton luxury liner Le Conte de Lisle, will be used in the movement. A French government spokesman in Paris, however, said "nothing is known here" of such

Army men say the issue in North Indo-China will be deeided in the Hanoi-Haiphong delta area, already under Vietminh siege, and not on the frontier line to the North.-Associated Press.

Rain-Making **Project**

Washington, Dec. 28. The United States may pay \$15,000 to make rain in Greece. The ECA said Thursday it is studying a request for that amount to pay for the rain pro-

ahead with plans because the bed in the chest and shoulder palace," ANA added. weather is now very favourable allegedly by a former Arab for such a project.—Associated magistrate and flown to Aden

chemicals and



This poignant picture comes from Korea and it shows Marine Joe Macchiarole (left) aged 20, clasping the hand of his brother Tony, 21, also a Marine, upon locating him in the Northeast Korea beachhead area after the retreat from the Changjin reservoir where both were fighting in the US 1st Marine Division. Tony was wounded in the shoulder .-- AP Picture.

Fight: Palace Gum Killed Eight

Cairo, Dec. 28. Eight Nationalist Party members were killed and five members of the Palace Guard wounded in a gun battle in the palace of the Sultan of el Quaiti, state of Mukalla in the southern part of Saudi Arabia, the Arab News Agency said Thursday.

yesterday, the agency dispatch from Aden added.

torate came three days after day. the attempt on the life The ECA said that no deci- Major B. W. Seager, British for medical treatment.

chemical

electrical instruments, certain types of

non-ferrous metals, transportation and

marine equipment, aircraft, explosives

and so on, are now being denied the

Chinese Reds through Hongkong. Here

is a contribution being made by the

Colony to the general scheme for deny-

ing the Peking regime genuinely

strategical materials which we believe

the American public should be told

about, lest they continue to harbour

the impression that Hongkong is exist-

ing today only as a source of supply to

Communist China. China, it is true, is

grabbing all the war, potential she can

lay hands on, but she also has every

day domestic economy needs to be

served, requiring commodities which

cannot under any circumstances be

used for war. Hongkong, as we have

several times noted, also has her

domestic economy at stake and that is

why we must regard the present em-

bargo in a serious light. Hongkong

has accepted a dislocation of its vast

trade as a result of controls at source

as inevitable, but at the same time it

fears that too great a reduction will

lead to widespread misery, especially

for the 25,000 textile workers and the

thousands of other factory hands

whose employment depends on the

availability of raw materials. Thus, in

repeating the plea for more con-

siderate treatment by the American

authorities in permitting us to import

essential commodities for our own

needs, we would also emphasise that

the Colony is well aware of the neces-

sity of preventing strategic materials

from reaching Communist China and

it is, in fact, doing everything possible

in that direction.

machinery,

equipment,

Martial law has been pro- | The British-owned ANA said as the Chinese and North

demands which the Sultan re- fence line across the peninsula 857 100) de 160 - European satellite countries facilities of the rubber industry The trouble in this protect ceived on his return Wednest is very unlikely under the total national budget

The fighting broke out when sion has yet been made, but an Agent for the Western Aden Nationalist "followers got out American company is going protectorate. Seager was stab- of hand and broke into the

The Sultan is the leading chief of the Eastern Aden protectorate. Chiefs and tribal leaders in this area have protective treaty relationships with Britain.—Associated Press.

Attack

Overrun 3 Towns Below The 38th

Tokyo, Dec. 29. Chinese troops poured into South Korea today and attacked nightly communique, stated that the Imjin river defence line the Chinese Communist above Scoul, overrunning three Army of 19 divisions would not key towns below the border, be ready for all-out offensive with one only 28 miles from the until the first ben days of the menaced capital.

The Communist invaders inched forward under blistering Intelligence, Staff today opened the United Nations held an air attacks for a showdown with the formerly top-secret war the United States Eighth Army map files to reveal the Chinese dug in along the Imiin for the Reds' build-up for their offendefence of Scoul

Kacsong, big rail and highway With over. 100,000 North for peace parleys on Koren and hub near the coast northwest of Korean troops this would give a broad range of other Far-Scoul; Chujon, a few miles to the Red Armies in Korea an Eastern issues. the cast; and Korangpo on the advantage of roughly two to This resolution was originally bank of the Imilar 28 miles one over the United Nations put forward at the same time as

The Communist occupation of Racsons, the first big South Korean town to fall to the Chinese in their advance toward the river barrier, was un- Lama has left his capital, rejection of the cease-fire proopposed aground. But swarms be at Gyanise, near the Indoof Allied planes ripped into the ensury snames in and around miles from Litage, the States perior resolution, and have not the town and all along the manufactures posters. At Kalimber 1980 been invited to the perior resolution and have not second distance to the companion poster. of Ailled plence ripped into the Tibetan border, about 100

NEW KOREA ORDER By SELKIRK PANTON

British

To Lose

Identity

Tokyo, Dec. 29. The word "British" will not be heard any more in reports of the fighting from the Korean battle front. Soldiers from the United Kingdom and Commonwealth, now expecting a Red onslaught at any moment, will in future fight under a cloak of anonymity. So will all other soldiers who have come from the corners of principles.

Tough Lt.-Gen. Matthew B. "swallow" this country. Ridgway, new commander of the United States 8th Army and as all United Nations forces in ly menaced by armies totalling Korea, decreed this in an order around 660,000 men in neighwhich reached Tokyo at 12.30 bouring Cominform states. He peace, but he accused Russia of

Fifty-five-year-old Lt.-Gen. countries to make their leaders Ridgway, who dropped with his "abandon your threats of war men during the Normandy and return to the past of friendlanding, banned the use of any ly co-operation." national term in referring to the term "8th Army" may be fices from all the people.

Then only "United Nations forces" will be permitted in reports from the front. TORYO SURPRISED

Unofficial news of the order came as a surprise to Tokyo Gen. Ridgway's Korean Headquarters. The reason for it is not clear

threat of a massed attack by total national budget.

the enemy Reds. at the front might be able to bours. hear how their men are faring He accused these countries - treaty permits.

Christmas from the Chinese treaties, trap at Hungnam Beachhead will For the 10th Corps has been swallowed up by the 8th Army and it too will be nameless. The flurry of excitement in Tokyo over Gen. Ridgway's new general war. order was preceded by the daily "Wolf, wolf" cry from the front that the long expected Red offensive had been launched. A report claimed that the Chinese Reds had crossed the 38th Parallel "in force" to invade South Korea. But the 8th Headquarters

"Nothing was known here." BUILD-UP REVEALED And Gen. MccArthur, in his with one only 28 miles from the New Year, though "limited atlaunched at any time,"

The Supreme Commander's

In some sectors only the days ago the Chinese Communist narrow sluggish river separated 000 with over a million more tively planned to press for the two armies poised for battle, poised at the Yalu River border adoption by the General As-The enemy advance engulfed with Manchuria or on the way sembly next week of their

Calcutta, Dec. 28.

The 17-year-old Tibetan Dalai has been spurred by Peking's

ALLEGE MAN MEDEREPER

New York, Dec. 28. Police alleged Thursday that after a night of questioning, a Swedish-born apple-picker broke down and admitted that he strangled Evelyn

(Yvonne) Hughes, the former Ziegfield Follies star, who was found dead in a New York hotel. Police quoted the man, Birger Nordkvist, as saying that he "blew his top" (lost his temper) when the woman resisted his advances in his

Manhattan hotel room. "I remember taking my handkerchief, putting it around her neck and pulling it tight," he was

reported as saying. "I remember putting a scarf in her mouth."-Associated Press.

Warms Cominform "Swallow"

Belgrade, Dec. 28. Premier Marshal Tito told the Yugoslav

that Yugoslavia ardently desires

deceitfully waging aggressive

policies under the cloak of peace

"The Cominform," he said, "is

"In the face of this hostile

say peace.

attitude, however, the Soviet

Union conducts a ridiculous

and wait for us to swallow you.

"And if one does not agree

with them and prepares to de-

fend one's self," Tito continued,

ILLEGAL ARMIES

At the conclusion of

as well as Communist—for

peace propaganda.

they (the Russians)

they actually mean:

constantly waging hostile provo-

propaganda,

for the United Nations Parliament and people tonight that the Soviet Union and its Cominform satellites are plotting to Marshal Tito declared that | years his Deputy Defence such Commander in Chief of Yugoslavia's borders were direct- Minister delivered this address. The Premier-Marshal declared

appealed to the people of these

He declared that armed decations against Yugoslavia and has permitted 1,397 incidents on men under his command. It is fence against this threat of agexpected that even the use of gression demanded great sacriour borders from July, 1948, until the middle of December ANTI-APPEASEMENT

"We want peace," Premier Tito asserted, "but we do not want seace at any price because that means enslavement," Tito declared against appeasement of aggression and asserted that "no Munich settlement ever brought real peace but only enslavement of the weak by the

Premier Tito addressed the "then one is branded an aggresclaimed in the isolated Arab that the trouble started during Korean Red leaders already Yugoslav Parliament as it took sor and a major danger to the state in the Eastern Aden pro-tectorate after the palace attack

the absence from his country of the dispositions of the budget which process a state of the state of the state of the budget which process a state of the st The Nationalist Party was re- their attack. And any reshuming jected defence appropriation, Russian direction

The Yugoslav Commander- had an army of 165,000 men It is possible that the order in-Chief declared that these in- instead of the 70,000 , allowed may be amended to permit the creased defence appropriations by its peace treaty. Rumania, tag "Somewhere in Korea." Then were necessary because of the he said, had 300,000 men under people back home in 12 dif- war preparations of Yugoslavia's arms, while Bulgaria had raised ferent countries now represented Soviet-led Cominform neigh- its forces to 195,000 or Youghly

chiefly Rumania and Hungary-Even American relatives of of maintaining "border" armies speech, Tito criticised the men in the United States of more than 660,000 men in 10th Corps who escaped at gross violation of their peace

in fruitless quarrels since the Tito's address was the fifth war." He urged the whole hear no news of them in the major speech by a Yugoslav world to get together and work front line despatches in futre- leader in the last week warning sincerely for a real peace, saythe nation that it must be vigilant and ready to defend itself in a world threatened by a

TAKING GRAVE VIEW Tito's decision to deliver the defence budget speech himself emphasised the grave view-Yugoslav leaders take of the present world situation. In past

Lake Success, Dec. 28. The Asian-Arab bloc at urgent meeting late on Thursday to work out a new attempt at settling The figures show that two the Far Eastern crisis.

north of Seoul and 16 miles London Express, Service. pines proposed that a three cast of Kaesong. arrango a Rorean conso-fire. The new attempt to push through the peace parley scheme

Rubber **IUS** Control Of Government

Washington, Dec. 28. The Government today took over the purchase and distribution of all natural rubber to meet increased military requirements and assure a fair distribution of civilian supplies.

The action, taken under the Defence Production Act, was announced jointly by the rroduction Administrator, William Harrison, and Jess Larson, head of the General Services Administration. It was the first commodity to be brought completely under Federal control. Under the order, the General Services Administration "becomes the sole importer of all crude natural rubber and natural rubber latex into the United States, its territories and possessions."

The GSA will also be charged with doling out available supplies on a priority basis. Some of them, will, go into government stockpiles as an insurance against shortages later, and some will be resold to the industry on the basis of NPA. allocations.

PLAN NECESSARY Mr Harrison and Mr Larson said the programme was approved after the National; Security Resources Board found. that an exclusive buying planis necessary "to safeguard, the supply of rubber and to assure that it is distributed and utilised most advantageously to national defence,"

Mr Larson immediately prohibited all new contracts for the importation of rubber. Mr Larson said he fully recognises the government's responsibilities to the rubber industry and asked that rubber 'Stand still consumers submit a detailed list of their requirements, including the types and grades needed, as far in advance as possible.

He said that all rubber furnished by the government to the industry will be made available at ports. It will be up to the buyer to take delivery and The Premier said that under arrange transportation. Mr Lar-[See Also Page 11]

Fourteen, Vice-Chancellors of Universities arrived here today for a three-day inter-University Board meeting, beginning tomorrow. Among them is Sri Mitiworld's great powers-Capitalist

Hansa Mehta, the Vicehaving "wasted valuable time Chancellor of Baroda Univer-Representatives of Pakistan

universities are not attending. The Burmese Minister of ing that this would be Yugosla- Education, U. Tran Aung, will vin's course.—Associated Press. | preside at tomorrow's inaugural [Other references on Page 2] | session.—Reuter.



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Hydro-electric plants

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potential.

400,000 Troop strengths: White figures for Red troops, black for sull-Red

China's promotion to the

status of a Great Power

arises more from the

collapse of Japan and

Germany than any real

increase in her peace or war

She remains a primitive, over-populated, under-developed country which has been torn by war since 1931. But she has all

the natural resources to become colossus—given 50 years of

Total war with the United Nations before the end of the

CHINA THE COLOSSUS - A WORLD POWER IN THE MAKING

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Grave

Belgrade, Dec. 28. The Yugoslav people are facing the prospect

of real hardship this winter, with the possibility of some starvation in remote mountain districts, as a result of a disastrous harvest.

Its worst consequences may, however, still be averted if Marshal Tito's current efforts to conserve food and animal feed at home and purchase further supplies in America are fully successful.

Diplomatic circles here believe that if the food situation were allowed to get out of hand, it might have serious political repercussions on Marshal Tito's regime, which would play into the hands of the Cominform.

Bomb's Use

London, Dec. 28. Britain's second-ranking cent; sugar beet 300,000 tons prelate said today that the or 39 per cent down; vegetables Western powers would be 40 to 50 per cent down. justified in using the atomic The blow, is all the harder bomb in a final attempt to the Government has been do-

But, he added the use of the bomb in the Korean war, even if the United Nations forces were defeated would "outrage the conscience." the conscience."

Dr Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, said in a letter to his Diocese that an attempt should be made at the earliest possible moment and at the highest level to reach agreement in Asia. There could be no peace in the world without such an

Dr Garbett said the necessity of a good understanding with China was of paramount im-

The use of the atomic bomb against China's armies would "outrage the conscience of our nation. A defeat of the United Nations forces may be remedied; but victory through use of the atom bomb would never be forgotten or forgiven, and would result in an irrebomb could only be justified as a final attempt to save Western marked for capital equipment should defend their councivilisation from catastrophic purchases. ruin by unprovoked aggres-

bomb.—United Press.

HEALING OF U.S.—SPAIN RELATIONS

Washington, Dec. 28. End of the five-year United States boycott went a long way to align Spain with other Western nations in the fight gainst Communism.

Some military men Spain eventually would come in as a full pariner in the North Atlantic Pact. They also hoped the government of Francisco Franco might be strengthened by Marshall Plan funds or through the arms aid pro-

gramme. But for the present they are interested primarily in Spain's and its remarkable strategic position in Europe. Protected on the north by the Pyrences mountains, Spain could provide bases for aircraft to range over Europe, Africa and the Atlantic and Mediterranean

Oceans. Stanton Grims, American invest-Felix Lequerica.—United Press. Ldustries.—Reuter.

Bring in the New Year with the

good resolution to eat well and of

best in 1951. And for your

Year's Eve Party-stock up

the glorious array of food in the Dairy Farm.

The latest informed estimates give the following harvest deficiencies: wheat 600,000 tons, or 25 per cent below the average harvest; maize 1,125,000 tons down or 35 per cent; potatoes

Western civilisation ing everything possible to inunprovoked aggres- crease food production in order to feed an urban population

Marshal Tito's measures to meet the present emergency include an approach to the United States for food relief, ration cuts, the slaughter of cattle and the distribution of food from surplus areas to the districts most affected drought.

ment on the possibility of pur-chasing food surpluses in America. The snag is how to pay for them.

The drought has cost this country an estimated figure of £33,400,000 worth of foodstuffs Defence Issue but her present dollar holdings are believed not to exceed \$20,parable breach. Use of the 000,000 (£7,000,000), most of which has already been ear-

The Yugoslavs have already but should adopt means asked the United States Govern-Dr Garbott is the first high- ment for \$105 million with other than that of raising ranking church official in which to buy foodstuffs in a military force, declared Europe to voice qualified sup- America and for permission to Mr Shigeru Yoshida, the port for the use of the atomic manipulate the existing dollar Japanese Prime Minister with the expectation that the Yugoslav food stocks will be ference of the year. near 'rock' bottom after next February, it is considered here neither the Japanese people

Peking Plans Completed

San Francisco, Dec. 28. that industrial enterprises in come for some time. Central-South China had completed their plans for 1950, Plants under the Central- a method of self-defence, South China Industrial Depart- did not indicate what other ment's control had, by the course there was for Japan to middle of December, surpassed their targets in such products as non-ferrous metals, cement and electric appliances.

At the end of November the output of tin for 1950 had been Miners Entombed surpassed by 39 percent, the Radio said.—Reuter.

Canberra, Dec. 28. The United States and Spain | 461 Australians-100 of them named two men whose job will women-were drawing unembe to heal a festering sore be- ployment benefits, the Commonthe two nations-Mr wealth Statistician announced. ment banker and corporation wealth Employment Service had and former Spanish vacancies for 124,500, most of Foreign Minister, Senhor Jose them in manufacturing in-

from the middle of May until October following a winter in which there was very little snow or rain has resulted in one of the worst harvests in living

to be imperative that relief shipments should begin as soon as cuss the question of rearmapossible.—Reuter.

Unemployment Aid

At the end of October, only He added that the Common-

Washington are already negotiating with the State Depart- Wr. Yoshida's

Tokyo, Dec. 28. The Japanese people try with their own hands

The Prime Minister said that

He recalled that Japan had HOARDERS tically and internationally, in the past because of excessive militarisation.

The Japanese leader described the present state of world affairs as a "war of nerves" but expressed the belief that a Peking Radio reported tonight third world war would not

Although Mr Yoshida rejected the raising of an army as defend herself with her own He said that it was a problem

for further study.-Reuter.

Manila, Dec. 29. A Press report from the town pulp, of General MacArthur in Samar Province said 10 miners were entombed in a pit of the Samar Mining Company due to a land-Two bodies were recovered,

but the fate of the eight other bristles. persons was still unknown.-United Press.

REFUGEE

Seoul, Dec. 28. day that they had discovered a prison or both. member of the North Korean Assembly hiding among refugees who had just crossed the 38th as stockpiling in excess of Japan's peacetime economy and

The Jungle

century would mean the indefinite postponement of Mac Tse-tung's long-term development programme to convert China from being a junior partner in the Communist

alliance into an equal partner

with Russia and even the dominant Power in Asia.

Mae has five hig problems on

navy to defend her vital sea

outlets - Canton, Foochow.

Shanghai, Tsing-tao. Tientsin.

With 4.000 miles of coast-

line. China has no adequate

BURMAN

Military Reporter ROBERT JESSEL

nls mind:—

Singapore, Dec. 28. Fifty guerillas are rooming the Pahang jungle dressed only in their underpants, according to military intelligence here.

They had just washed their clothes in a stream when security forces surprised them and they fled, leaving their clothing and their packs behind them.-

AMERICA

Washington, Dec. 28. The Government issued a new anti-hoarding order today to prevent business and consumers from stockpiling scarce world." It said it is only reasonmaterials.

While the order applies to housewives as well as blg collective defence. ached to the regulation made Japan of troops of the United clusion of a peace settlement. It unlikely that Government investigators would be prying into the pantries of private

building materials, chemicals, iron and steel products and scrap, lumber, plywood, wood aluminium. antimony. asbestos, cadmium, chromium, cobalt, copper, industrial dialead, mica, molybdenickel platinum, tale, tungsten, vanadium, zinc, zilicon, paper, paper board and hog primarily by the United States,

list includes certain

The order did not mention ment Defence Production Act for a government. violations of the regulation are South Korean police said to- a \$10,000 fine or one year in

They said that they were question in the black market at tioning him, but he had refused higher prices. The order was to say why he had joined the issued by the National Production of Ryukyu and ment, he sent them the dog trefugees.—Reuter.

They said that they were question on the black market at them on the black market at them on the black market at them of the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United States will seek them on the black market at them on the black market at them on the black market at them of the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United Nations trustees of Toronto, pressed him for paying the strategic United States will seek the strategic United Stat

and Dairen-and so reap the fruits of any future victories in Indo-China, Slam, Malaya. Burma, and even India.

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FORMOSA

O' China's land links with - Russia (via the Trans-Siberlan railway) and Indo-China are inadequate for major traffic, and easily vulnerable to air attack. Inside China, there are fewer than 8,000 miles of raitway track, equally vulnerable. China has no air defence of her own.

Her main workshop and arsenal area, in Manchuria. is an easy target for enemy

China must look to foreign countries for technical help to develop her mineral and industrial resources. It is Improbable that Russia could provide this belp or that Mae would want to put Soviet technicians in key positions

PACIFIC:

throughout China. Mao hopes that the whole of South-East Asia will fall into Red hands within the next ten years WITHOUT open. general war. He wants to be in a position to transport and use its petroleum, rubber, sugar, aluminium, manganese, and iron ore if general war comes now, this will be impossible. London Express Service

Strip-Tease In America Treaty Efforts Jap

Washington, Dec. 28.

The United States served notice on Russia today that it intends to push forward with its efforts for a Japanese peace treaty with or without Soviet participation.

The United States position was spelled out in a note handed to the Russian United Nations delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, in New York today. It rejected a Soviet protest received here on Nov.

States of planning to sign a charged by Russia. separate peace treaty with the Potsdam Agreement.

rate said that world peace and security envisaged at Potsdam has not been achieved and "irresponsible militarism been driven from not able for Japan to participate with the United States and bases will be maintained on the other nations for individual and territory of Japan." However, corporations, the list of hun- arrangements could increase dreds of scarce materials at- provisions for stationing in Government that upon the con-States and other nations.

> meace treaty, the note said, the fact that "irresponsible "The United States hopes all militarism has not been deliganations which fought against Japan - including Russia will help write a treaty." But same time make it reasonable it added that the "United States for Japan to participate with does not concede that any one the United States and other nation has the perpetual power nations in arrangements for to veto a conclusion by others individual and collective selfof peace with Japan."

brushed aside Russia's suggestion that the treaty be written thereof." This is the article on Russia, Britain and Communist China. The United States comrubber or any rubber products. States does not recognise the Penalties provided by the Chinese Communist regime as TRUSTEESHIP BID .

Other points in the United States reply include: 1. United States will seek a peace The order specifies hoarding treaty that does not limit reasonable demand or for the which gives Japan full access to He was Pyongsoo Kit, former purpose of buying scarce sources of raw material and to dog ate so much that Mr president of a medical college, materials with plans to resell participation in world trade.

The Soviet note had in- | Japan and does not consider this directly accused the United as "territorial expansion" 'es

The Americans likewise re-Japan and of seeking perma- fused to back down from their United States military position that the United States bases in Japan. It said that and other forces could under both moves were contrary to treaty provisions remain in Japan to defend that country In reply, the United States against the threat of aggression. The Russians had asked in their aide memoire whether the United States contemplated that "even after the conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan, American military, naval and air force

The U.S. replied, "It is the view of the United States the military occupation of Japan On the question of a separate would cease." It said, however, militarism has not been driven from the world would at the defence such as are envisaged The United States note in the United Nations Charter and particularly Article 51 collective security under which the North Atlantic pact was was that the United Unafted and presumably implied American willingness to see a Pacific pact with Japanese par-

Dog As Payment

ticipation.—United Press.

Edmonton, Alberta, Dec. 28. C.B. Freeland's prize labrador

MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN









Truman's Reply To Hoover

Washington, Dec. 28. President Truman told the Press today that the United Herbert Hoover.

to comment on the recent time as the free nations show willingness to oppose Communism in Europe and Asia.

Mr Truman replied his only comment was that the United States is never going back to isolationism. Asked if Mr Hoover's policy represented isolationism, Mr Truman replied it was nothing else.

He said mail being received national affairs which he him- Chinese to the country if the Government took Mr Hoover's advice. Mr Truman said he could not comment on that without hav-

might take all afternoon. reporter wanted to know whether the opinion of the country to the Hoover plan was reflected in mail to the White House. The President answered curtly by saying the mail to the White House was the business of the President | Of of the United States.

Mr Truman plans to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress in person on Jan. 8 if he can get it ready by that

FORMOSA POLICY

Mr Truman declined to say whether the Government contemplated any change in its policy towards keeping the Chinese Nationalist forces on / Formosa out of the fighting in the Far East.

The decision to restore full diplomatic relations with Spain on ambassadorial level did not in any way change his opinion of Spain or American policy towards that country, but merely provided a little more orderly

way of doing business. During his remarks about Mr Hoover, the President said he was unaware of a speech to be made on Friday by Mr John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department. Mr Dulles' speech was said to be another reply to Mr Hoover's defence plan, but Mr Dulles said this was not so. The President said he knew nothing about Mr Dullos' speech.

Flying Cheetahs Celebrate

South Korean Air Base,

Africa's Cheetahs" squadron, reunited as a complete squadron for the first time since it arrived in Japan on Nov. 4, celebrated by flying a record 20 sorties against the Reds on Thursday.

Pilots claimed the destruction of one locomotive and damage to 16 boxcars in rocket and napalm bomb attacks at Yongdong-ni. They destroyed small road bridge at Yongbyon.—United Press.

Chinese Believed Preparing New Year Strike

Tokyo, Dec. 28.

The ominous lull along most of the battle States will never go back to front was unbroken throughout the last 24 hours, isolationism which, Mr Tru- but General MacArthur's Intelligence Section said man said, is advocated by today that 150,000 Chinese Communists were poised for a strike at the Eighth Army across the At his weekly news con-lerence the President was asked

Reuter's correspondent, John Colless, reportspeech of former President Her-bent Hoover which advocated a ed that the Eighth Army Headquarters spokesman defence programme limited to the Western hemisphere and the surounding waters until such surounding waters until such ready crossed the Parallel in force.

A report that Chinese Communists had already swarmed over the Parallel said that they had already occupied undefended Kaesong. The spokesman commented: "All we know is that Chinese Communist troops have been reported in the vicinity of Kaesong for the past several days."

The spokesman at General at the White House is strongly MacArthur's Headquarters knew white canvas to blend with the supporting the policy on inter- nothing about the massed snow Communists crossing policy proposed by Mr Hoover. probably have been in by now Asked what would happen if there had been a show of observation of the results imstrength.

There have been many reports in the last few days ing to make a speech that about a small Chinese Communist invasion of the South. The Tokyo spokesman said that a mass crossing might

Seizure Assets

London, Dec. 28. The New China News Agency reported on Thursday that Communist China had selzed all American assets in her territory, and frozen American deposits in Chinese banks, in retaliation for the American embargo on shipments to Chinese ports.

The agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said the Peking regime ordered an inventory of all American assets from the day of the proclamation of the United States embargo order last Dec. 16.

The broadcast said the United States embargo was an aggressive and hostile act and that the Central People's Government took the measure "In order to prevent the United States Government from engaging in economic disruption within the country and endangering the interests of the people of the country."-United Press.

come even tonight or tomorrow, but emphasised that the Press report was premature as far as was known.

the Parallel, where the South Force. Koreans are manning the de-

United Nations line.—Reuler.

Tokyo, Dec. 28. hidden Communist tanks north United Press. of the 38th Parallel.

Firm Shipping Troops

Amsterdam, Dec. 28. The Royal Dutch Steampacket Company (KPM) was today fined 250,000 guilders for taking Indonesian troops to Amboin Island last month while Indonesian and South Moluccan troops were still fighting.

Amboin Island, now occupied by Indonesian troops, was the last stronghold of the selfproclaimed Republic of the South Moluccas.

"fighting between Indonesian troops. forces" to relieve troops that Indonesia. had been in action.

ruled on November 2 that every the Amboinese anywhere in ship of the company that continued to carry troops for the
Indonesian Republic to the
South Moluccus would be fined
The Government would be
On a week-end trip to Dan-

hald for payment to the party Ambola Island this month, brought the sharks home. for its head in sir attitude Resident towards foreign kneetments.

and South Moluccan troops was It was learned in The Hague still going on" at the time, that the Dutch Government had Counsel for the K.P.M. asserted also appealed against a Hague last week that the fighting was Court verdict on the repatriaended and that the ship's tion of former Ambolnese passengers were "occupation members of the Dutch Army in

An Amsterdam District Court | that the Dutch could not send | Press.

The Court ruled today that troops and 9,000 relatives now 24-thread lines.

The Court ruled today that in Dutch camps in Java were 24-thread lines. the fine bo deposited with a in Dutch camps in Java were

The tanks were covered with

Bombs were dropped and self advocates, rather than the though field reports would rockets fired, but the nature of the terrain made immediate

possible. Pilots claimed that about 100 Communist troops were killed

on the ground. Fifty-nine Communist-held towns or villages, 275 buildings and 34 vehicles were also claimed to have been damaged or destroyed in other raids.-Reuter.

NEW ORDERS FOR JEEPS

the jeep of World War II renown, hurried the motor industry's return to a defence role. Today's orders increased the on war material to seven. One new order went to Willys

Overland Motors for \$63,000,000 worth of jeeps capable of operating under water. The improved version of the famous little vehicle of the last war will be produced in Toledo, Ohio, where Willys Overland already has handled smaller military contracts since the Korean war.

The new jeeps are capable of operating under seven feet of water and can perform at maximum efficiency under extreme conditions of heat and

The Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corporation said it would produce 3.5-inch rockets for the Army's New super-bazooka. General Motors Heavy Communist patrol disclosed that it was converting activity was reported-but not its Kansas City assembly plant confirmed by the Eighth Army to production of F-84 Thunder-

Previously, rush orders had gone out to Ford for B-36 en-The South Korean Army gines, to Cadillac for light spokesman was reported to Tanks, Chrysler for heavierhave said that the Communist armoured vehicles, Buick for forces in this area were de- tank parts and heavy trucks pologically." finitely a flanking threat to the | which can be operated under water. Willys Overlands' new jeep order was \$16,000,000 American aircraft flying over bigger than the previous record Korea today discovered seven contract in August 1944.-

Compromise French

Paris, Dec. 28. The French Government to- vital interest in the future of security problems of an im-

Immediately afterward the New Guinea: Government made the com-

ter to the Assembly.

with the Dutch Government Double Modern and Construction of the Covernment would be group Reef, near Port Lincoln, Mr and Mrs. Cowell, of Balhannah, caught 755-pound and 603he heard.

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Pope's Xmas



Pope Pius XII delivered his 12th annual Christmas message to the world over the Vatican City radio. The Pope is seen here as he made the broadcast; standing at right is Monsignor Deigo Venini, and (in centre) Monsignor Federico Callori di Vignale, the Papal Chamberlain.—AP Picture.

Feared Fate OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Dec. 28. Failure of the Dutch-Indonesian talks over the future of West New Guinea, which coincided with the first anniversary of the Indonesian Republic, may touch off a new crisis in Asia.

A spokesman of the Dutch Embassy in London today expressed the fear that "reprisals" for the Dutch Government's refusal to hand over West New Guinea to Indonesia will be taken against Dutch residents in Indonesia.

DJAKARTA TENSE

Djakarta police have special

orders if trouble such as at-

AUSTRALIAN CONCERN

The Sydney Morning Herald

Guinea's sovereignty pass to the

Indonesians, New Guinea, from

Australia's point of view, would

become militarily untenable,"

the Morning Herald said in an

editorial on the failure of the

talks at The Hague between the

Dutch and the Indonesian dele-

"Considering Australia's deep

Britain and America will dis-

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Sydney, Dec. 28.

ported.—Reuter.

Holland has considerable economic interests in Indonesia and any move to hinder Dutch nationals carrying out their day-to-day business there would have serious repercussions;

ing the largest ever issued for neutral attitude towards the nesians will come down to question of West New Guinea, reality when they realise it. has urged the Dutch Government to pursue every possible means of affecting a settlement number of automakers working and has pointed out that failure to do so might result in Wes' New Guinea becoming a new

Asian trouble spot. Efforts may now be made to reach solution by asking the United Nations Commission in Indonesia to act as mediators. The Dutch Government has these orders were in line with suggested this course but the the Government's pledge to Indonesians are standing out safeguard individuals and their level by two percent; cotton for nothing less than complete property. Guinea with actual transfer with armed police standing on of the last seven prewar years, postponed for six months.

Negotiations to settle the houses. Troops and military West New Guinea issue "with- police raced through the streets in a year" were called for in lorries, jeeps and motorunder the terms of transfer of cycles, but no clashes were resovereignty over Indonesia from the Dutch Government to the Indonesian Republic on Dec. 27,

Dutch views are that the said today that Britain had not future of West New Guinea seen fit to lift a diplomatic little should be decided by the people linger to promote a solution to of the colony when they are the New Guinea problem, upon —on the east coast just below jet fighter planes for the Air politically capable. Until such which Australia's security deare strenuously opposed to the Indonesian claim to the colony on the grounds that It has no connection with Indonesia "either geographically or anthro-

CABINET IN DANGER

Failure of the Hague talks gates to agree on the future endangers the Indonesian status of New Guinea. Cabinet, it was stated here this morning. But if the talks had interest in the preservation of been in hiding in Burma. been successful from the In- the status quo in New Guinea, prove the transfer of West New Litude," the newspaper said. Guinea sovereignty to Indonesia. "Instead, Whitehall has fol-An authoritative Dutch source lowed a rigid policy of noncald today that it was extremely interference, a policy adopted doubtful whether the two-thirds also by Washington. majority necessary for Parlia- | "It is earnestly hoped that in mentary approval could have the course of future negotiations been obtained. Although Australia has a play less indifference to the

night easily smashed a Com- West New Guinea its views, portant sector of the democratic munist attempt to block its which were placed before the front in the Pacific."-Reuter. 355,000,000,000 - franc rearma- Dutch Government some time mont bill. At the same time it ago, were not discussed at the sought to appease the rebellious Hague Conference. The dis-National Assembly by slashing puted territory lies less than from 165,000,000,000 francs to 100 miles away from Australia's 145,000,000,000 the amount of northern scaboard and adjoins new funds to finance the arms Australian - mandated Eastern programme and by lopping Guinea. The Australian Gov-4,500,000,000 francs off the pro-ernment considers this territory vital to its strategic in-The Communist attempt to terests and has intimated it Books The Court found today that | battle on the transport of the | block the bill altogether was should have a say in any dedefeated by 420 votes to 175. clsion over the future of West

Referring to the failure of promise offer of cuts in a let- the talks the Manchester Guar- Ends, Inkstands, British dian says in a leading article Public debate on the bill was this morning that if the parties Fountain then suspended to enable the concerned wanted an unneces-Assembly's Finance Commission sary crisis they might have The Court ruled last week to study the letter.-United chosen a quieter time internutionally to indulge in it. .. In spite of their difference

The fire be deposited with a in Duich camps in Java were They believe they set records But the Guardian takes the Dutch bank, where it would be to have been returned to with the gear-used. They Indonesian Government to task hald the payment to the party Amboin Island this month.

Detroit, Dec. 28. The British Government, Capital for south east Asia is Which has maintained a strictly scarce, it says, and the Indo-HOPEI Djakarta, Dec. 28.

San Francisco, Dec. 28. Statistics made available by tempted reprisals against Dutch the authorities on the Chinese residents follows the Hague mainland show that both grain deadlock on Westorn New and cotton output has gone up in Hopel Province, Peking Radio The Information Minister, Mr reported tonight. Pellaupessy, said today that The production of grain in the

Djakarta was tense today, than the annual average figure guard outside Dutch business the Radio reported. It added, "This is a tremen-

Province exceeded the prewar

dous achievement in view of the fact that in Hopel Province agricultural production had dropped by a quarter during the war years."

One factor contributing to the recorded rise was that 20,-000,000 peasants in the Province now owned their own land-"never so well tilled as it is now", the broadcast said .-

Deserters Burma

Rangoon, Dec. 28. The Rangoon newspaper, The Nation said today that Burmese troops had clashed with a band of Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist) deserters who have

The newspaper said that the donesian point of view, the it must occasion surprise and descriters broke out of their Dutch Government might have concern that the British Gov- internment camp and were been defeated by Parliament ernment has signally failed to heading towards the War States which would have had to ap- support her (Australia's) at- in South-western Burma when Burmese troops marched to meet them and fighting followed.-Reuter.

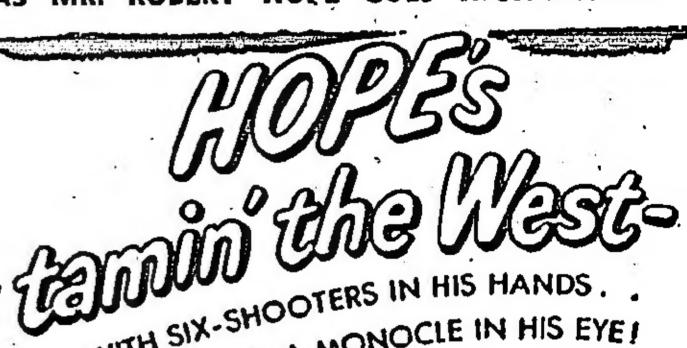
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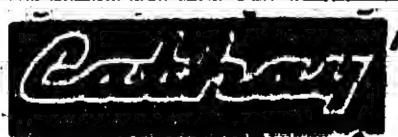




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The Corporal Who Played Cricket During Drill

By J. W. Taylor

The days when refractory NCO's of the Yeomanry were reduced to the ranks by public notice in which words weren't spared are recalled by recently published documents relating to the Northern Regiment of West Riding Yeomanry. Cavalry, drawn mainly from Upper Airedale, which was raised as part of a plan for the defence of home shores by auxiliary forces.

manding Officer was better than a mob.".... Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas 1797. His second-in-com- the roll. mand was Major Bengamin When an emergency over the threat of invasion arose in 1801,

be issued to record his "deep regret and indignation at the miserable muster of Saturday last." The notice continues: "It was our best drill day, beautiful weather within a fortnight of the time fixed by Major Harman for our inspection, and I carnestly requested a full muster. On entering our drill ground we found Corporal

Brown amusing himself with playing at cricket, which he continued to do in the presence of the corps while at drill-conduct degrading to him as soldier, offensive to his brother Commanding Officer.

Rifle Corps demands public redress; I therefore reduce him to 'the ranks."

SEVERAL OTHERS

"Several other members of the corps, out of uniform, were idling away their time by lean-Should anyone repeat this un- Christian soldierlike conduct, unless he be Church. absent with leave of the commanding officer of the day, or rights and freedoms, and parwill instantly publicly dismiss of

ficient corps in His Majesty's Poland."

The Regiment's first Com- army would speedly become no

He concluded with the announcement that in future Lister, afterwards Baron every member of the corps, Ribblesdale, of Gisburne with the exception of the chap-Park, who was raised to the lain and surgeon, must attend peerage for his services to drill once a week; any member setting this order at defiance the volunteer movement in would have his name struck off

Ferrand, of St Ives, Bingley. the Regiment was instructed A member of the present Fer- that "the uniform, arms and acrand family possesses a docu-ment published in 1861 by Wil-serving in the volunteer corps

RIGHTS OF CHURCH

The "grave oppression by the State under which the Roman Catholic Church in Poland is suffering" is the subject of a protest by the volunteers and insulting to his International Department of the British Council "This public insult to our Churches.

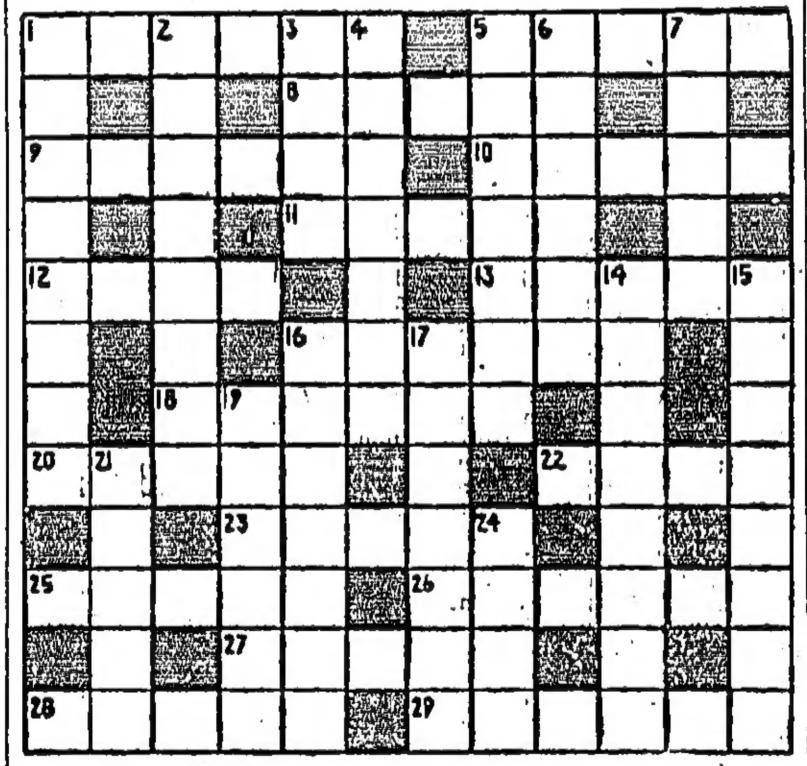
The Department includes official representatives of Church of England, Church of Several Others

Corporal Brown was not the gregational Unions, the Methonol only one to come under the cender of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the only one to come under the cender of the presbyterian of the sure. Mr Ferrand, thoroughly Church of England and the holders springing up around manufactured from petroleum do very well without presents. warming up, went on to write: Conference of British Missionary Societies.

express indignation at the suf- installations admittedly, but he could make himself a com- my birthday presents on my prise!" ing over a wall and watching ferings of the Roman Catholic tribute to the genius of plete wet-weather outsit— birthday." Church in Poland, and prayerlously learning their drill ful sympathy with its fellow-It was clear that "human

on account of inability to drill, ticularly the legitimate rights religious communities, churches, priests and religious was built on the outskirts of "Were such gross breaches of laymen, have been, and are be- Glasgow, a plant which proved discipline allowed, the most ef- ing. wantonly violated in an understandable magnet to a founded the fashion.

Puzzie Crossword



ACROSS Exchanged for money. Arab boats

8 Rhythm Eastern language Player Cook 12 Flat fold Colour slightly 16 Doctor 18 Medicine Entreaties Bearing

Not so difficult

FERD'NAND

Calm

25 Irritate

27 Build

Coin 29 Inclined DOWN Nonsense Marine view

Potentate Deciphers Powerful Feverish Injure 14 Informed 15 Trapped

Vernacular Speed 21 Of great magnitude Departed

That which is not known

YESTERDAY CROSSWOR'D - Across: 3 Itch, 7 Start, 8 Exit, 9 Hall, 10 Invalid 12 Proa, 15 Sated, 18 Logs, 19 Epoch, pensable garments. 21 Crone, 22 Omit, 23 Revue, 26 Bite, 29 Married, 30 Preparing rubberised solu- in South Africa, is believed by Ball, 31 Bomb, 32 Cedar, 33 Sash. Down: 1 Stunt, 2 Treason, tions has been radically simpli- Dr Broom to be that of a similar 4 Trade, 5 Help, 6 Silo, 9 Hits, 11 Lager, 13 Riot, 14 Ache, fled by use of various petroleum "ape man," or being closely 16 Demur, 17 Scab, 18 Loot, 20 Pierced, 22 Oval, 24 Emits, products which not only facili- allied to man which walked on 25 Relax, 27 Icon, 28 Ebbs.

Pre-Christmas Ceremony



Light, dressed in white and mas. liam Ferrand, of St Ives, as should ever be kept contiguous with nine candles burning on commandant of the 35th York W. R. Volunteer Corps. It is a hall of London's Swedish Lindquist, from Stockholm, who hall of London's Swedish Lindquist, from Stockholm, who soldier. who was standing next isn't at all interested in paintcandle-bearing attendants in by Britta Martinson.

Santa Lucia, the Queen of ceremony that heralds Christ-

After

More than 300 members of guests, some in national dress, couldn't remember any better the Swedish colony in London spent the evening with fun and than any of the others. "I

DETESTED

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London.

This is a tale of the early eighteen hundreds, when almost every day saw some new and fascinating development in industrial technique.

Scottish - bred members of that Murdoch, the man who synthetic rubber. pioneered the commercial use of gas as a source of covered since detracts from light and heat.

One of the largest gasworks certain young chemist who had already won wide respect over his processes for treating woollen and cotton yarn. He was especially intrigued by the great heap of waste materials—a black, treacly mass—which daily accumulated in a corner of the gasworks'

Eventually his curiosity—and his business acumen—prompted him to offer to remove the stuff if he could have it free.

The equally shrewd gasworks manager stipulated that, if he wald, palaeontologist took one waste-product for Utrecht University, who nothing, he must buy the other by-products at a fair price, but the young chemist accepted the man," is flying to South compromise.

NO DIFFICULTY

keting the coal tar and residual Broom and Professor Rayoils; only the remaining crude mond Dart with his own naptha seemed worthless. Nevertheless, its new owner was discoveries in Java since determined to make this "white 1930." elephant" serve some purpose. After endless experiments, he from Holland, Sweden, and tried dissolving some rubber in America will go to the Union the naptha—and evolved the next year for a similar purpose, first rubber solution. His discovery seemed to him a miraculous means of combatting one an incomparable collection of particular discomfort which evidence on the origin of man. especially annoyed him and which Glasgow's winter climate his possession at Utrecht specicurence: getting his clothes soaked by rain.

He diberally covered a length of tweed cloth with his new to make him a topcoat from the treated material. The week, the ingenious chemist-Charles Macintosh—was striding cheeffully through Glasgow's which he thus gave his name.

manufacturing these

tate the mixing procedure but its hind legs.

Foremost among the which give added softness and Pooh-Pooh Conference of British Misslonary Societies.

Britain's expanding manuslonary Societies.

It said that it "wishes to facturing towns, unsightly if the inventor of the "mac" bring them to me before I go him. "We're going to give you were practising chemistry today, to sleep tonight. I like to get your presents. They're a sur-William sou'wester, stormcoat and

> But nothing that has been dis-Charles Madintosh's inventive- Teddy. "He wouldn't be able now!" ness and enterprise. Next time to use another one." you defy a real monsoon deluge with your faithful raincoat, spare a thought for the man who to buy a musket for a

SCIENTISTS

Dr G. H. R. von Koenigsdiscovered the Java "ape Africa from Holland in January to compare the He found no difficulty in mar- fossil ape finds of Dr Robert

> Other distinguished scientists and to visit the Transvaul museum in Pretoria, which has

mens of all early types of man excepting those from around China, which are now los although they are known by solution and then told his tailor casts. Dr Broom believes that some of the South African specimens may be morphological ancestors of some of those in the collection at Utrecht.

The remarkable skull named heaviest downpours, wearing Pithecanthropus Robustus was the prototype of the garment to among the important discoveries made by Dr von Koenigswald in Today, we take "mackintoshes" Java, where he worked with the for granted. Indeed, Macintosh ald of a grant from the Carnegie himself would have a shock if Institute; he also discovered the he could see just how far we fragmentary jaw of a glant man have progressed in methods of or "ape man" which he called indis- Meganthropus.

A skull found at Sterkfontein,

HAAGAZINE

It Was Somebody's Birthday

-But the Shadows Weren't Sure Whose-

By MAX TRELL

COMEBODY'S birthday is today," Knarf, the Shadow with the turned-about name, said to his sister Hanid as they both sat in a corner of the olayroom.

birthday?" Hanid.

"That's it," said Knarf. "I can't remember. But it's somebody's.

This didn't seem to help much. Teddy the Stuffed Bear was sitting in the opposite corner of the room, next to Mary-Jane, the rag-doll. "Teddy and Mary-Jane,"

said Knarf, "Somebody's birthday is today. I can't remember whose it is." "Lots of people have birth-

days today," said Teddy. "It's somebody we know," said Knart.

Didn't Know

Church recently followed by 11 is seen in photo being crowned soldier, who was standing next isn't at all interested in paintcandle-bearing attendants in by Britta Martinson. to the door with his musket ing, I'm afraid," said Mr the ceremony the over his shoulder. But he Punch. watched the traditional Swedish games in a pre-Christmas party, never heard of a birthday that didn't have somebody who had suddenly shouted. "My birthday brushes."

is today!" playroom came over to con- them all put a different colour gratulate General Tin.

Purr-Purr the kitten,

kind of present to buy for a tin soldier.

"He's got a musket," "And besides," said Mary-

Jane, "where would you be able It was Knarf who thought of the best present for General Tin. He wouldn't tell any of

the others what it was at first, "Everybody wait right here, please. I'll be right back." later with a paint box and ... "Happy birthday, General!" several brushes.

It's my birthday," Genereal Tin said.

Everyone in the playroom General Tin himself, who stood quietly by the door and didn't know what was

Real Present All the others agreed that it," General Tin muttered. Mr Punch had said just what. "Well, it's not my fault. If it they had been thinking, But. were my birthday. I'd remem- Knarf smiled. "None of your ber it well enough. Now let me has seen the real present year see, my birthday is on . . . on We're all going to make it with -it's today!" General Tin this paint box and these paint

Knarf gave each one in the Instantly everyone in the room a paint brush. He made paint on their brushes-red, "Thank you," he kept saying yellow, blue, white and black. as Teddy and Knarf and Hanid Then Knarf whispered someand Mary-Jane and Mr Punch thing to them. "Oh! Now we the Hobby-Horse and know what you mean, Knarf!" and Teddy shouted.

the poodle shook They all walked up to the

General Tin did as he was told. He turned around and stood absolutely still, with his eyes tightly shut. He felt the brushes going over him. "All" said right, General! Open your eyes

> When General Tin opened his eyes, he could hardly believe what he saw. He had a brand-hew red coat, a bright new blue hat with a yellow feather. He had a new black: tie, and new black shoes. And. a beautiful pair of white

They had all been freshly He returned a few minutes painted on him by his friendst they all cried joyfully.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—11



Rupert and Edward hurry away from Robin Down, and as they hear Nutwood they meet Ferdy Fox who now has his brother Freddy with him. They stare at the prize jug. "Oh, you mean things!" cries "So you did keep that purse after all, and you've been having "Yah," jeers Ferd a good time at the Pair with the pulling your legmoney in it." "No, no," protests primrous in autumn I"

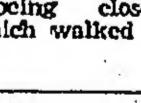


Edward nods his head solemnly. I won this jug. says the little bear. And the Gipsy woman said that if I took it back full of primroses she'd give us another." 'Yah." jeers Ferdy. "She was

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





By Mik



Wifed Out!







Party Sandwiches For New Year IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Teatime Classic

to be enjoyed in two or three the loaf sliced off; the butter water, I tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. bites.

have of serving dainty plain then be sliced thin, the filling boil. Cream together 2 thsp. buttered whole wheat bread added, a second slice buttered, each flour and butter or sandwiches with oysters on the cut and fitted on. The sand- margarine. Add 1/2 c. of the hot half shell, or tomato juice and wich should then be cut into soup and stir until white yeast rolls with the 4 triangles. Wrap in waxed Then stir into the dinner.

Buffet Party

"Alt a buffet party good enough for New Year or for morning or afternoon tea, I like filled sandwiches," the Chef continued. "These are very with the grated cheddar filling, Madame, And chopped chicken sandwiches are also good," he went passing me the plate. "These others are put together with thin sliced ham, sardine chutney butter, which means mineed anchovies or

chutney stirred into butter."

HE deinty sandwiches sandwiches has almost sap- potato to make % c. Add 1 served by the Australians peared in America. It should grated medium-sized onlon, 1/2 delightful, observed the be revived. Day-old loaf bread c. shredded string beans and 42 "They are small enough should be used; the crust of c. green peas, 11/2 c. boiling ites.

softened and spread evenly on popper. Simmer 20 min.; add 1
"It is an unusual way they the end of the loaf. It should at whole milk and bring to a paper or aluminium foil until soup and simmer served to keep from drying thickens, about 2 min. If de-out. sired, pour the boiling hor

Dinner

Chopped Vegetable Cream Soup Croutons Frenched Lamb Sandwiches

Whole Green Beans Tomato and Lettuce Salad Baked Honey Custards Coffee, Ten or Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Chopped Vegetable Cream

Grate enough raw carrot to The custom of serving dainty make 1 c. Grate enough raw

Backward Look for Beauty



Before you don one of the new bare-top dresses, give your back a little cosmetic care. In the tub, scrub with a long brush; afterwards pat on powder.

By HELEN FOLLETT

women give a thought to rear guess that your back will not paper. Wrap plates with two appearance, not having eyes in be anything to brag about, Try Frenched meat sand- the back of their heads.

A neat, smooth back is a good-looks asset; it makes ordinary clothes look like a

pan, pour in boiling water to half the depth, and bake 30 Next time you are looking million dollars. It helps to half the depth, and bake 30 around the shops for a new create youthfulness of figure min. in a moderate oven, 375
F. or until a knife when inserted in the centre comes out clean. Garnish if desired with 1/2 glace cherry and a little shredded citron.

If the move is to be a long and sartorial glamour. To mirror and size up your back, attain it and to preserve it one should keep the chest lifted, abdominal fibres packed against abdominal fibres packed against the backbone, shoulders with leak an easy pose. If you throw your line bottom with a graced hase tion is rounded you won't look an easy pose. If you throw your Line bottom with a good base as nice going as coming. Few shoulders forward it is a good of excelsior or shredded news-

Bare-Top Formals

neck and arms require a certain handles When bathing, use a long- another heavy paper or ex-handled brush to scour the area of your spinal column. Have the started with the largest pieces, Blackheads often form on the a final layer of paper or ex-upper portion of the back. If celsior. they are already present sponge the skin surface lightly with cau de cologne. The alcoholic content will seep into the pores, soften the black points and, eventually, will dissolve them.

No woman can have an attractive figure who does not possess a well-modelled back, covered with just enough fles to hide the bones. But there is more than beauty in the per fect back. The spinal column is the cornerstone of the human skeleton.

Hold yourself tall, walking, sitting or standing. That is the secret of good posture. It is the means of establishing splendid anatomical lines. Without correct stance the musculature weakens and body balance departs.

Eastern Spring



cotton welves with black and state arey stripts.

Packing And Storage Ideas

MOVING is just about the best time ever for getting rid of white elephants. Go over all those stored-up possessions, and with more head than heart, decide what must and then what should be discarded. Call the family in and ask each member about his or her treasured property, and only the stuff after you have really been convinced that to discard it would be a major disaster. After this is done, sort what is to be retained, then pack in small cartons, the and label. If you have been wise, you will have started carton-collecting quite a way back, paying delivery boys to bring cartons large and small to the house.

If there are any valuable papers or documents about the house now is the time to do what should have been done a long time ago, that is, rent a safety deposit box. That's where such items belong, in safe keeping, safe from fire, theft for loss.

Sort Books

Go over books, sort out any not wanted, see that they reach a local hospital, or similar institution. Wrap and place in cartons and tie with strong rope. Small or medium-sized cartons are best, the large ones are too heavy and too unwieldy. Get hold of flat cartons if you can, to pack linens and bedding.

thicknesses of paper between cach one, and set on edge with base of plate toward the out-side. Flat dishes placed horizontally are easily cracked or With bare-top formals, chest, broken. Fill centre with cups, carefully wrapped. amount of cosmetic attention. Top bottom dish layer with brush well soaped. The bristles such as platters, working up to should be firm so they don't the lighter and smaller pieces bend and weaken when moist as you go towards the top, with

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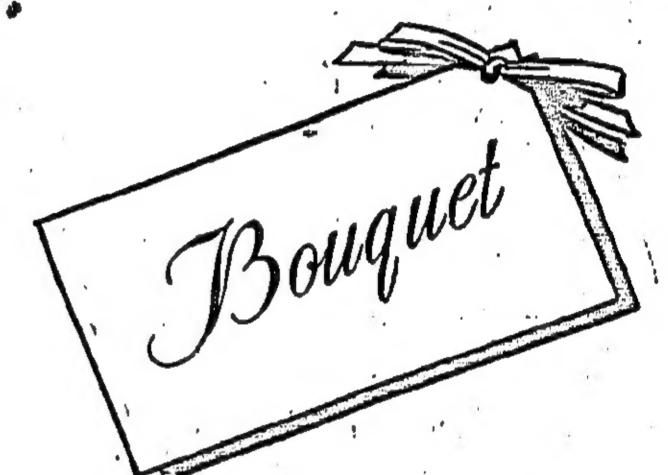
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NLY the woman who has one, and whose life takes on a social glow in all weathers during the winter, after five, knows the joy of a classic teatime suit.

We especially admire this true navy blue, not midnight blue, coat and skirt of silk Lyons type velvet, with its soft polish highlighted by roll collar and pocket flaps of heavy satin in exact matching shade.

Buttons are of the velvet, and the only concession beyond the luxurious fabrics which the outfit makes toward frivolity, is the spray of big roses tacked to one pocket flap.



velvet-very lush, very useful. Difference in Width

wiches with the lamb as a

Baked Honey Custards

Beat 3 eggs untill foamy.

Add 1/3 c, honey, 1/3 tsp.

cinnamon and 2 tsp. salt. Stir in 3 c. milk. Transfer to large

custard cups; stand them in a

Suggestion of the Chef

wiches with any kind of left-

meat or poultry mixed

a little minced green

Your Sewing Scrupbook

shredded citron.

pepper.

practical.

brown.

Buy % yds. of 40" or 50" velvet or 54" wool. The difference in width simply makes sleeves come down farther on your arms.

Very tell girls may need as much as % yd. of fabric.

Straighten fabric. Frenchseam crosswise edges together, stitching from each selvage in about 81/4", as at A and B.

Slip-Stitch Homs

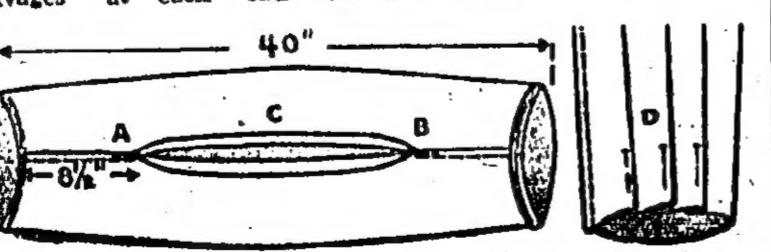
make slip-stitch hems on both wish to fold in three darts on sides of 24" opening (C). Turn each sleeve so they come to selvages over at each end and underside, as at D. slip-stitch them down to make a casing, as at D.

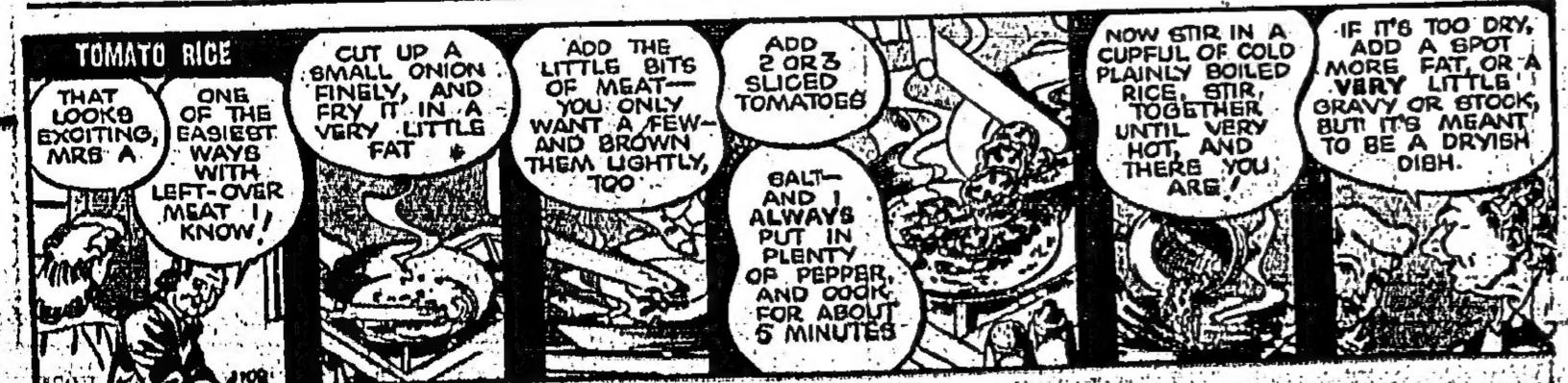
your arms inserted and for you to enjoy.

back selvages.

Fold row edges under and sleeves are longer, you may

Ribbon or jewelled banding may be used to ornament the Insert clastic in each casing sleeves at bottom edges.



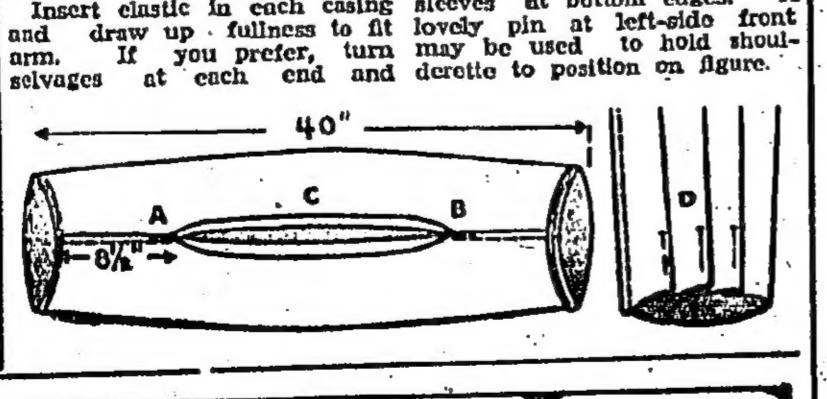




Then stitch two rows

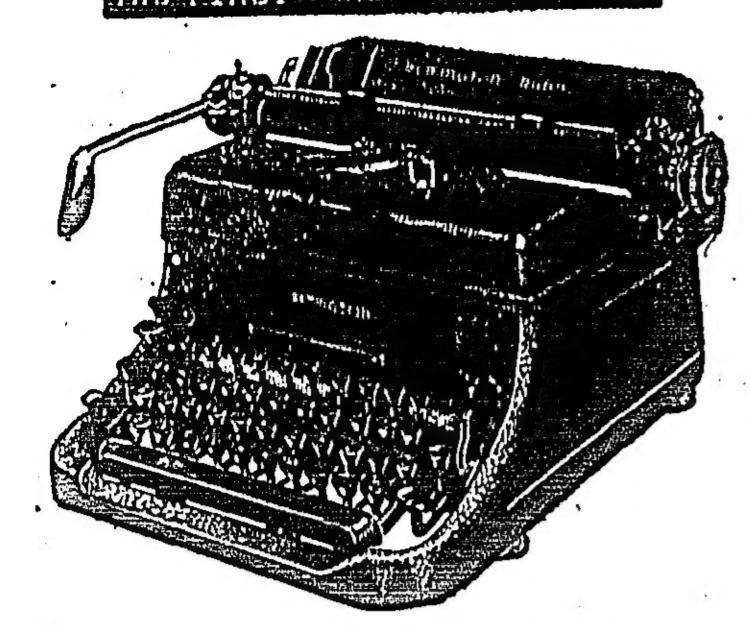
of clastic thread over turned-

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W. J. BROWN picks men who kept traditions alive

Crippe: "Refused

to take the easy

years in certain the outwhich standing personalihave picked themselves. Nobody doubted in 1940, for instance, that Mr Churchill was "The Man of the year." He towered over men and events.

But there are "lean years" as well as "years of plenty"years in which no particular man steps dorth in obvious, outstanding pre-eminence. This has been such a year.

In picking my Big Four of 1950, therefore, I shall choose names less remarkable dor actual achievement than for the significance of their actions or their work.

Gracious spirit

Oliver Stanley:

"Last of the great.

man to stand for years for the

conception that we must first

earn . our bread, before we ate

S I shall not be writing

In for the next few

of the author's early works.

the frankness - which just got

Williams was equally unconvin-

makes one feel that his acting

Under Fire

Terence Rattigan followed

first mastered them.

IT'S HIGH TIME

SOMETHING -

DID

must be better than it seems.

dirty play - if he will forgive theatre.

on the London Theatre My most enjoyable

First it must be admitted that remoreeless thoroughness. Much

none of our established play- of this was due to the skill of the

ed the audacity and the satire a master of his craft, Without

by on the acting plus a bril- Another poet who stormed the

breast a profound sociological already conquered Broadway

hat to him.

IN the field of politics first tained to high office in the way." State and proved a worthy and successful Minister-but because he stood for something choose Sir Stafford Cripps. in public life of great impor- Here is another man with a tance and increasing rarity- noble conception of duty-disthe sense of duty.

Stanley had no need of as you like, It took a full-sized. money. He was too modest to seek power for its own sake. He knew how to hit hard, but he knew also that humour was more effective than invective, and his sharpest thrusts were of the sense of duty.

Public service

MHE old families are dying L out, Death duties and high taxation break up the big estates. But let us recognise the old families contributed to public life, century after century, something of enormous value-disinterested, unselfish public service.

One son would go into polithird into the Civil Service, a weeks, this is perhaps a first into Church. That convenient moment to look tradition was a noble one, and back upon the year 1950 sport, becomes more and more with its insignificance. professionalised. Stanley was the last of the great amateurs.

In the field of trade unionism wrights enhanced their reputa- precocious Peter Brook, who choose Mr James McElroy, tions. Noel Coward's ACE OF looks like a schoolboy but makes of Coventry. It is one of the CLUBS survived the cold adults bend to his will. It must lessons of history that the op- douche of the critics and settled also be remembered that Jean pressed of one day can become down to a long run, but it lack- Anoullh, who wrote the play, is the oppressors of the morrowi

Noble work

TRADE unionism began as a combination of poor men liantly written blackmailing ramparts was T. S. Eliot, whose to secure collectively the rights individually they were LADE found its public. Un- companionship and spread conpowerless to win. It has done doubtedly there is in the British troversy in all directions. It had necessary and noble

work.

But all institutions can become corrupt with time. They may come to serve purposes cing as Jekyll or Hyde, but he unconnected with, and even has a manner which always hostile to, the purposes for which they began. In our day we have seen the growth of the closed shop principle in trade union affairs.

object to that principle. Tade unionism loses half its with another dirty play-if he value when, instead of being a will also forgive me-and was voluntary combination of free duly scolded by the critics for men, it becomes a coercive in- falling below his form. But the stitution, compelling men to questing public, after a week or violate their religious or other so of doubt, felt that sexual convictions by threatening them irregularity deserved its patronwith the loss of their liveli- age. Had there been more wit the most effective retort to a

insist that men shall pay them poor thing. a levy before they are allowed to start earning the living! A against the liberty of men.

Hats off to—

WHEN I see a simple man—
the Moon, which gave the imviews or not—taking his stand

Therefore let us pause for a found little place in the theatre
and fanciful spontaneity was moment of general congratula—this year. We live in a strident

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HEAVENS!

prepared to sacrifice his job overstrain we should rememand his livelihood in defence of ber and praise him, them, I mentally take off my

ness, there is only one American attitude about the magnificent bearing of the British troops in these last difficult agree with his politics as much and desperate days.

upon his views of truth, and price of excessive hours and

dilatoriness of the so-and-so "Limeys." But whatever the American view of our dilatori-Back to politics again, I

McElroy: "Chose

the high and

lonely way."

now that he is paying the tribute by a soldier to soldiers, which made us what we are.

Round The Moon'

designed and directed with a

any hesitation I put Ring Round

the Moon as the most enjoyable

finest ambassadors." We have a great Ambassador

BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP, PICKS HIS-

Ring

in the United States in Sir Finally, as my fourth "Man spokesman at Lake Success in and over again. That is why to- there was a donkey," the said. of the Year," I select ANY one Sir Gladwyn Jebb. But the day there is less glamour about "That's what my husband told choice is Oliver Stanley. Such a man is James McElroy, of our soldiers in Korea. First shows death the other day Plymouth Brother, of Coventry, and main brunt of the fighting robbed Parliament of one of who, rather than remain a fell on our American friends, robbed Parliament of one of who, rather than remain a fell on our American friends, williams and farm have gone to will days." its most gracious spirits. I member of a union against and I do not doubt that in village and farm have gone to choose him not for his achieve- his religious convictions, chose America and Korea there were the other ends of the earth to A real diamond rush has, ments—though indeed he at— the "high, austere, and lonely many private curses about the assert the principle that if war however, hit this part of South challenge of aggression.

A BRITISH SOLDIER IN KOBEA: "These are our

Cripps in his Swiss sanatorium, with James McElroy wherever he is, with the 20,000 British troops in the cold winter of Korea, shall our thoughts be feet beneath the surface, and reply; the man had been killed at this time. They exemplify the diggers do everything to in an accident the previous It required an immense IT is one of unqualified the encient virtues, the eternal prevent their neighbours know- day. Two men, fainted with courage to refuse to take admiration—for their stead- values. They teach us the old ing what is happening. Veteran excitement just before their delivered with a disarming the easy, popular path on wages fastness, their courage, and truth that a life is more than diggers say that this is the most names were called. matters. Cripps spent and was their skill. General MacArthur's a livelihood. They keep alive, hush-hush diamond field in the One of the big-shot diggers spent in what he conceived to tribute to them is not a formal in a world given over to selfish country's history. be his duty to the nation, and stilted thing. It is a heartfelt materialism, the traditions New superstitions and fantas- to peg his claims, which he

experimental. That is the most

encouraging feature of the Lon-

Now let us see how the

proved once more that in musi-

cals we lag far behind. On the

other hand, American plays were

not having it all their own way.

Rough Stuff

days; and MISTER ROBERTS

field. But in the realm of the

theatre is still an art

Looking at my scrapbook I

find that in April I wrote these

words for the Evening Standard:

"The London theatre is phy-

sically and intellectually in

good health, but not spiritually.

Look at the list of plays in

London today. Beauty, tender-

ness and idealism are hard to

find," If we examine the list of

plays today that stricture still

An exception was HIS EX-

Portman bravely returned to a

the whole beauty and tenderness

holds good on balance

premiere at the Collseum.

afford it.

don theatre in 1950.

Diamond Rush

JENKINS

of the Empire, including Britain, have written to a Transvaal diamond digger offering to be his wife. He had £4,800 worth of diamonds taken from his farm in September, and in a fortnight in August more than £1,300 worth came to the surface.

It is reported that he is throwing open his farm to other diggers, but meanwhile he will not talk about the marriage offers, or say what he will do about them. zen sitting on a heap of gravel,

According to one digger, "Why "talking about finds brings bad I asked. Oliver Franks. We have a great luck. It has been proved over

Africa, and there is more than aggression are ever to superstition behind the "no talk" cease on the earth, then free rule. Too much talk means too peoples must accept the many diggers. The claims are crowded togother and this means area that one man may intrude on With Oliver Stanley in his another's ground when a good quiet grave, with Sir Stafford "strike" is made.

TOMEN from all parts opring up every day. Look at the spot where you see a donkey agrazing, and you'll find diamonds there," says Mrs Martha Van der Westhulzen, one of 12 women who have just taken in part in two new rushes near altes on the Vanl River, which 20 years ago made diggers fortunes.

All 12 women ran in the great diamond rushes of the past, Mrs Van der Westhuizen as a slim school-girl. But they all followed the diggers' tradition when the pistoi sounded, sending hundreds of men and women streaming across the bare weldt. They hitched up their skirts and ran to peg their claims.

I found Mrs Van der Westhulpuffing after her run. "Why did you peg this claim?"

"I looked round to see where

A little village of tin chantles, typical of the early South African diamond - rushes, has sprung up in the Vanl River

After the first day's digging one man found a six-carat diamond, which led to feverish activity in general. Just before the rush the names of diggers were called out by police, but The diamonds lie only four to one name there was no

tic theories about diamonds staked after using a metal divining rod. No theories about grazing donkeys for him.

"I don't need to race," he told "This rod tells me where Old-timers feel that something of the romance has gone

out of diamond rushes. Today corrugated iron shacks have replaced the hovels made out of petrol cans of the old dayslarge and growing public for the grown insensitive to gentleness hovels which were only big enough to allow a man to sleep with his head and chest covered from the freezing cold.

Now the camp is called grandiloquently "the residential area," and they regret the absence of dance halls and the acting in this year of grace? On lively old-time bars.

Observed. Paul Scoffeld's twin land dug up £1,700 worth of brothers in Ring Round the open as a public "diggings."

Moon, Peggy Ashcroft's Viola, This diamond rush is spread-Walter Fitzgerald's Captain ing from South to East Africa-DETECTIVE STORY faded Shotover, John Mills's Tycoon from Nairobi is reported the in Top of the Ladder, Yvonne grant of licences to prospect Emlyn Williams gave us a first night of my year in the out after a brief life of a few Mitchell in Six Characters in from the Mines Department. Search of an Author, Ralph For several months new proswas given a rough handling by Richardson in Home at Seven, pectors have been investigating some of the critics on its and Frederick Valk in John the wild, sparsely inhabited

> DEATH OF A SALESMAN to the little theatres to pick up failed to reproduce its New York some of these collector's pieces, to make claims say they are success for the simple reason but I regard that band of brave convinced that they can put that the British are not in love guerillas as an important their hands on large deposits of with pessimism. We cannot feature in the upward climb of diamonds immediately permis-

tion. Quite obviously there is a age and perhaps our minds have unusual, the intelligent and the and the appeal of goodness

Acting? Bravo!

What is to be said about the CAROUSEL gave us a thrilling first night at Drury Lane and

fared.

the whole it must be rated very high. Think for a moment of what we have seen-Olivier's brooding aristocrat in Venus Gabriel Borkman.

Admittedly we have had to go fortunes there. the British theatre.

Despite the indomitable ap-Therefore the American situa- peal of sexual irregularity, de-This is a play which permits tion can be summed up in these spite the substitution of nuclity

London Express Service).

The owner of this piece of

diamonds before throwing it-

game-filled plains, and many believe they will make their

"Many of the men who want sion for prospecting is granted," said a Mines Department

Strict rules and regulations no neutrals. You are either for words. Despite the continued for wit in so many musicals, govern diamond mines, which it or against it. As for myself, vogue of Ivor Novello, the charm despite the failure to realise must be completely fenced off that beauty, pity, tenderness and and must at all times be under goodness are the very stuff of the personal supervision of an of my friends whose intellectual the lusty vigour of Stephen great drama, this has been an authorised miner. Official development stopped with Kip- Mitchell's GOLDEN CITY, the encouraging year in the London valuers will be appointed to lassess the royalty payable for diamonds mined in the colony.



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Draws The Cash

I felt that it was written by a of DEAR MISS PHOEBE and concussed for the concussed. One of DEAR MISS PHOEBE and ling's If has been to see it three Americans dominate the musical theatre.

Mr Disraeli once remarked drama the British are wearying that in the Commons the most of American realism. Photoeffective retort was a majority in the division lobby. Certainly the theme of the play would dramatic critic is the box-office. not have mattered, but sin On that basis Mr Eliot and Mr Some modern trade unions without satire or tragedy is a Sherak have won the day.

Another play of importance If we number Christopher was Tyrone Guthrie's TOP OF hundred years ago men were Fry among our established THE LADDER at St James's. I deported from Britain for the dramatists we must admit that never thought that it would surcrime of joining a union. Now he scored an enormous success vive the ridiculous length of the they are driven out of their with his adaptation of RING first act and the repetitiveness of jobs for the crime of not join- ROUND THE MOON, but raised the last act, but Mr Guthrie took ing a union. I see no moral the eye-brows of doubt with the our criticisms, to heart, and difference between the two self-conscious VENUS OBSER- slaughtered his own lines like a Both are offences VED, which was all his own theatrical Herod. Fortunately for work. It is dangerous for a him John Mills had given a dramatist to defy the conven- superb performance, and untions of the stage until he has doubtedly, carried the play during its shaky opening week. am delighted that the play On the other hand Ring Round survived.

Sad reflection





-presenting a choice selection of the parks so un easy to guess-if you know how.



The Completely Involvement from Aunt Mabel, 165a, The Parade, Clockhorpes.



West Surrey Light Horse, 1822 from Lieut-Colonel Buistrode



1 Yale lide

The Conventional from Aunt Jane and Uncla Jim.



The Artistic from a friend with very good to took itving in Chelsea Cloisters. Se London Express Service

(population 195 million)

HE big appointment ploy to block her would be man. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, brought back at 60 from the cloisters at defend, from Lubeck to the Columbia University to be Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Army, is trusted and respected by land forces, does Eisenhower the West as few American have been in generals modern history.

This assignment is tough even by Eisenhower standards, for gun-power and the fighting strength of an army, not the prestige of its general, win battles. And THIS is NOT the same job that he held back

in 1944. LAST TIME he was answerable to two strong Governments. It was wartime. The big battalions and the heavy bombers were on his side.

always-except in the Ardennes offensive-a war attack. THE TIME he will be an- Austria, Trieste, Scandinavia, to 12 Governments, and Italy could provide. Adthe most important from his point of view-the

'French-is also the weakest. It is peacetime. His army and air force, at any rate at present, are badly outnumbered.

For the first time, East and have then:-West will be watching Eisenhower as a defence planner.

Allied population which appointed if Russia that know

of defence.

defences.

the Elbe this winter the force they could dehas gone to the big smaller than MacAnthur's army

marched, across

The front Eisenhower must Swiss frontier, stretches for more than 500 miles. This is more than twice the width of the Korean peninsula. What take over TODAY-forces immediately ready for use in the first week of a World War III. in the West?

ROBERT JESSEL SIZES UP THE JOB FOR THE MAN

The Supreme Commander's first roll-call would go like this:— 10 Divisions. British 2

U.S. French Others 1 He could add to that any aid which isolated garrisons in Berlin,

ditional divisions might arrive from Britain and the States three to six months later. What will be the situation by

the autumn of next year, if all goes well? Eisenhower should

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But by 1953, if we get this breathing space and the Germans consent to come in, the North Atlantic forces, backed by strategic and tactical air forces, could look pretty good:-

British o U.S. 10 French (perhaps) 20

German 10 Note, however, three points:—

FIRST: In 1945, Eisenhower had, and needed, not 53 but 90 divisions for his victory over 55 German divisions in the

Canadian

Belgian

Dutch 3

Thirteen of the divisions British, 61 from the U.S., five from Canada, ten from France, and one made up of Poles . . . plus, of course, the efforts of the French

SECOND: I have included, optimistically, ten German divisions. But the French still will not agree to the formation of German divisions as

of 150,000 Germans, in brigade have Germans in the Atlantic whose ancestors turned slums Houses. ture of French, Germans, losing office. Dutch, and Belgians.

The Germans are not likely test of to accept this plan.

THIRD: The forces of the Atlantic Army defending the vitals of the West do not include any contingents from Spain (population 23,000,000), Portugal (8,500,000), Turkey (19,000,000), Switzerland (4,-000,000). Greece (8,000,000), Italy (45,000,000), or Ireland (3,000,000).

53 Divisions.

Headline in U.S. papers: "The Hope of The West."

should.

be to convince the French Park Lane and Grosvenor Ministers and above all the Square. He recently sold the French people—that the West west side of the square on a given the will.

For war material is pouring | Lord Howard de Walden's trusts. into Cherbourg and there will estate stretches between Oxford shortly be no fewer than ten Street and Marylebone Road, American and British divisions and includes Harley Street. on the ground in Europe.

This was the great act French to match it in 1951 by estate is operated through a forgetting their fears of a trust. rearmed Germany, and by putting their backs-at long last-into re-creating a French army in Europe.

And afterwards?

groups of 0,000 men spiece, in Army and Air Force he must into a high-class residential One of London's newer landa European Army. This army try to persuade the 12 Foreign district.

authority.

London are

family was put on a diet of To ensure a steady supply his lordship bought a herd and some pasture land.

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Its 200 acres include five wellknown squares: Portman, Bryan-ston, Manchester, Montagu and Dorset. The estate includes a dozen churches and 40 public houses.

Now the present Lord Portman is selling 26 acres. It is the latest evidence of the allent revolution steadily ground among London's golden

4s. a year

Only a few of the many ducal andlords who once owned large chunks of London remain. Biggest and richest is the

Duke of Westminster's Grosvenor Estate. Just over 350 years ago a Miss Davis married into the family and brought a farmstead as a dowry. It was valued at four shillings a year.

600 acres running from Oxford in the City, the West End, and Street to the Thames which Kensington, where it has taken before the war were valued at over part of Lord Kensington's £20,000,000.

Eisenhower's first job will Westminster's estate includes rents from most of the suburbs. and will be defended, 999-year lease to the American Government for around £1,000,-

faith of 1950. He will ask the estimated £7,000,000. Now the 000,000.

Out of slums

Largo areas around Blooms-

would be separate from the Ministers to offer the Federal . In the suburbs Lord Northamp- has bought property in Chelsea British and United States Government much better terms ton has large leaseholds in Toot- and the West End. In 1925 he armies. It would be a mix- _terms it can accept without ing and Camberwell. Parts of bought 40 acres of the Howard Lowisham once owned by Lord do Walden Estate for an This will be the first public Forster are still owned by the estimated £3,000,000. "supreme" family through the Foreter Estate Development Company.

Some 74 acres of Kennington -(London Express Service) | belong to the Duchy of Cornwall.

But it is a sign of the times A one of Lord Portman's that 8,640 acres, about 10 percent of the County of London, is owned by the County Council. Another five percent belongs to British Railways.

For people in 5,000 acres spread throughout London, the land-In the years between the sloners. The Bishop of London Portman pastures have become has drawn rents from about one of the most valuable parts 1,000 acres around Paddington, of central London.

Bayswater, and Maida Vale

If you walk along Oxford ever since the land was pre
Street to Selfridges, up the sented to the Church by Edward

Church owns

Much of Golders Green belongs to the Church, besides areas in Willesden, Stoke Newington, Brixton, and Barnes,

Central London is dominated by the Commissioners of Crown Lands, who own 3,500 buildings bringing a gross yearly rental of

They are landlords around Regent's Park, almost the whole of Regent Street, and in areas near Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, the Strand, the Mall, Millbank and Millionaires' Row in Kensington Polace Gardens. They also own an estate around Victoria Park in Bethnal Green.

One of London's biggest landlords is the Prudential Assurance Company, which has £50,000,-000's worth of property through-

An estate expert describes its holdings as "tremendous." Cer-Now it is Belgravia, part of tainly the "Pru" has property estate. It also reaps ground

Companies buy

The modern trend is for London to be owned by many comparatively small companies and

In the City, where the livery companies own ground, the City of London Real Property Com-Between the two wars his pany has 80 buildings over 18 father sold over 100 acres for an acres, worth an estimated £11,-

Another typical property company is Mr Harold Samuel's Securities Investment Trust, which owns such London landmarks as Lansdowne House. Devonshire House, Mayfair bury are owned by the Duke of Court, the Adelphi, and the Bedford, while parts of Chelsea Ministry of Civil Aviation head-They agree to the inclusion If Eisenhower is resolved to still belong to Lord Cadogan, quarters at Acrial and Lacon

lords is Sir John Ellerman, who

The era of the ducal landlords is fading.

-(London Express Service)

SOUAW WARPATH

From PATRICK NICHOLSON

Nipissing Red Indian Reserve

Canada's Redskins.

older Indian children how to paint pictures on birchbark.

Attractively dressed in Indian and skirt, with rabbit talls Chief Simon, who recently died decorating the beaded headband in his 112th year, described to holding her fair plaits, she the bride how her husband's ciples of the entire Allied High described to me how she ex- great-grandfather had carned Command in the light of new changed the pent-up existence the proud name Commanda weapons and technical possibl- of an English schoolmarm for from her ancestors, the British the high-riding life of a Redskin Red-coats, as their ally fighting chieftains's bride.

Chlof Rotten-Wood.

Shortly afterwards, with a 'Under the terms of the old

knows only too well how the official policy of second class Her wedding feast lasted for citizenship has reduced Canada's first inhabitants to a pitiful

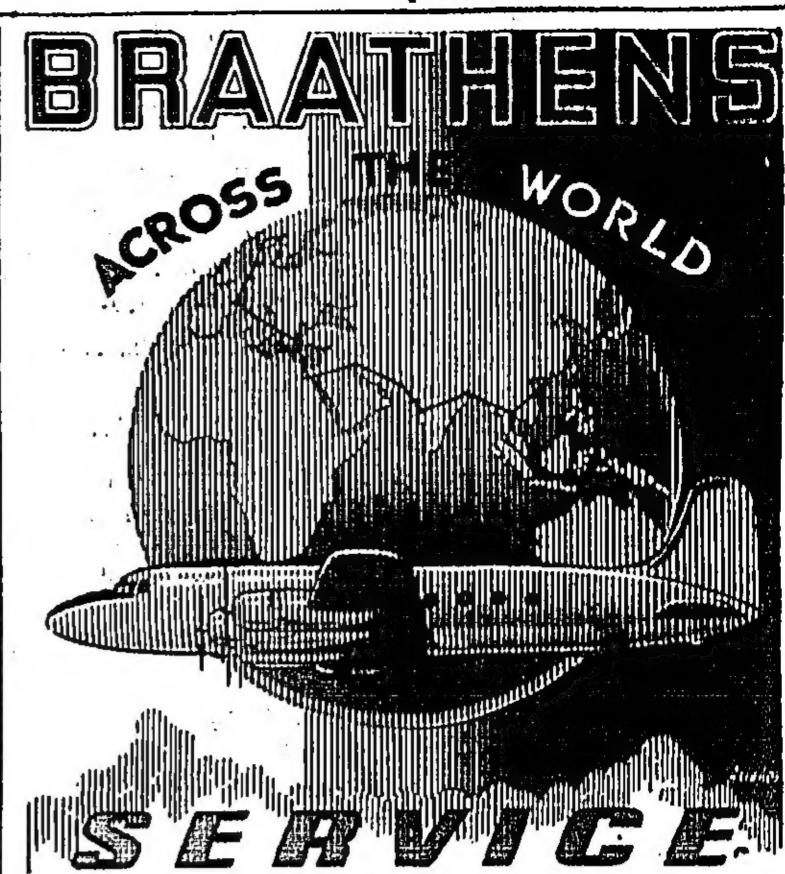
Instead of the present policy of trying to assimilate the Indians and subdue their culture, Antoine's Ickway believe that Canada should copy New Zealand's treatment of the Maoris, and foster a pride in the Redskins' history and traditions.

As an associate of the Royal College of Arts in London and an experienced handicrafts teacher, she is able to guide Indian children in learning their colourful crafts and also to adapt these crafts into forms in which they can be commer-

-but it's carefree

CHE enjoys the healthy careofree life in a wigwam in this beautiful wild bush country. Then the fingers of the bride Even when Antoine, is away and the old chief were pricked and their blood mingled, to hunting, she is happy spending AFTER hearing Grey Owl signify her adoption into the evenings on the shore of the lecture on Red Indian ways Olibway tribe, and the was lake, watching the glorious to her pupils this teacher asked siven the Indian name sunsets and the flickering

> This afternoon, while her Less romantically, the Cann- Indian brave is hunting a moose dian Government promptly for dinner, she is writing a listed her officially as "No 214 speech about the Redskins' raw of No 10 Indian Reserve," just deal, which she has been asked like a prisoner in a concentra- to broadcast. She hoped that



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HITLER'S GENERAL WANTS NEW WEHRMACHT From CHARLES WIGHTON: Dusseldorf, TEITLER'S famous Panzer of the Atlantic sea and air in the event of a Soviet attack. chief. Colonel - General "Those two Powers appear to Heinz Guderian, in a bitter hope that, in the long run, this attack on Allied preparawould mean victory," says 57year-old Guderian. "They do tions to meet a possible Soviet attack, today accuses not seem to consider what would happen to the people of Field - Marshal Montgo-Western Europe in the interval.

Union Western "We in Germany know better. Headquarters of defeatism. Central and Western Europe "What comes 'out of Fon- today are so poorly defended tainebleau is anything but against invasion from the East encouraging," he says in a that the aggressors would be at newly published book, in which the Atlantic coast before seahe asks. "Can Western Europe borne aid could arrive.

be defended?" Guderian believes it can-but for the inhabitants of these to meet attack. only if a resurrected Wehrmacht areas would be similar to what is the foundation of the Atlantic has happened in Korea-and these consequences would European operations by instyle, in frilled buckskin shirt THE pipe-smoking chieftains
Says Guderian of Mont- certainly not be eased by the cluding Africa in the area of style, in frilled buckskin shirt made interminable speeches. gomery's headquarters at Fon- hope of subsequent liberation European defence.

taken

to now are more like prepara-

tions to hinder a pursuit rather

than a genuino defence plan."

Europo's defence says Western

tainebleau, near Paris: "From by the Western Powers. information which comes from "Rather to the contrary. Western Union Headquarters because war, with all its fury, one reaches the conclusion that would pass over the same land there they think only in terms twice-our country!"

"If Russia attacks, the British "They think only of lines-Isles will be left in the same just as the French thought only position off the coast of Europe of the Maginot Line. [Guderian as Chiang Kai-shek's Formesa made the Ardennes offensive in now occupies off China.

1940 which shuttered France's "It will be reduced to an American base. ... " How then is Western Europe by to be defended? Western Union Headquarters up Gutlerian makes . these sug-

Immediate reinforcement of Guderlen, first senior German A Allied ... troops in Western strategist to give his views on Europe, including Germany-

Europe cannot be defended by O Complete freedom and existing forces or those likely at equality for West Germany to appear in the near future. In human, political, legal, and



GUDERIAN Wost is defeatist . . .

Sufficient rearmament by all "The consequences of invasion • Western European countries

> A broader base of West would 4 European operations by in-

Modernisation of O Strategie and tactical prin-

Guderian says all forces must be concentrated in the "decisive area" and advanced positions abandoned. Holding on to these positions (apparently east of the Rhine) would weaken the strength of Western Europe without in any way contribu-

And Guderian lays emphasis on the creation of a West pariners.

ting to its strength.

Britain, he says, must be So Gisela wrote to Antoine. Hor in this picture soon her efforts will arouse included in this union; other- After two years our correspon- enque marriage ceremony, the sufficient ayangathy among He believes that the "Atlant, economic affairs. This would wise it would be a body with- dence course the White Lady had become a Red Indian and white Canadians to win a New control of the remove a present fertile ground out a head.

gentle summer breeze fluttering peace treaties between the the buckskin fringe of her first British Government and my ROM her wigwam on Red Indian robe, and the wild husband's Red Indian ancestors, this Red Indian Reserve beat of tom-toms fluttering her all we Indians are wards of the beside the rocky shore of heart, she walked in tribal pro- Canadian Government," she Lake Nipissing, an English cession to the little whiteschoolteacher turned Indian painted wooden church of the After 12 years of the primisquaw is fighting a one- Ojibway Indians. There she tive low-budget life in a woman battle to preserve became the first English girl to wigwam, . Antoine's Ickway the culture and race of marry a Red Indian pen-pal.

Twelve years ago, as London- three days and three nights. born Gisela Almgren, she was The braves and their squaws teaching handicrafts to white only interrupted their ceregirls at a school at Overstone, monial dances to gorge hunks of in Northamptonshire. Today, moose reasted whole over blazwhile tomorrow's Red Indian ing log fires and to taste Indian braves are playing at "cops and delicacies such as caribou palefaces" around her wigwam, tonguo soup and unsalted sturfound this squaw teaching geon's roe. Primitive life-

the Americans.

Tribal ceremony

him for the name of an Indian "Antoine's Ickway," meaning Northern Lights. with whom she could correspond "Antoine's woman." ito learn the native dialect. Grey Owl suggested his friend European Union in which all Antoine Commanda, greatcountries would rank as equal grandson of the famous Blg

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Canterbury Centennial Athletics

Auckland, Dec. 27. Art Brogg, U.S. AAU sprint champion, and Mal Whitfield, U.S. runner who won the 1948 Olympic crown in the 800 metre event, both were defeated today in the opening races of the Canterbury Centennial games at Christchurch.

Old established European seconds 100-yard—that was won import and export company by Bill Degruchy of Australia.

McDonald Bailey of England of moderate size, incor- was third.

Whitfield was second to applications for the position Arthur Wint of Jamaica, Olympic 400-metre king. Wint travelled the 400-metre distance to-day in a torrid 46.9 seconds. Whitsield started slowly and fell or Senior Assistant. Must eight feet short of victory with have proper administrative a blazing finish.

The 1,500-metre race was qualifications and sufficient won by Ingvar Bengsston of experience to replace owner Sweden in 3 mins. 56.4 secs. during periodical absence Maurice Marshall of New Zea-

abroad. Chance of junior land was second. In the 400-yard barrier event Derek Steward, of New Zealand, Address Box 314 S.C.M.P. was clocked in 53.7 seconds, ahead of Don Halderman of the

> In the two miles run: Heorge Hoskins of New Zealand won in 9 minutes 17.2 seconds. Will Slykhuis was second.

Three Americans, Bill Heusner, Jimmy McLane and Wally Worl, won swimming titles. Heusner splashed through the 440-yard free style event in 4 min. 58 sec., establishing a New Zealand record. Barrie Kelleway of Australia was second with Alan Gilchrist of Canada third.

McLane, winner of 110-yard race in 59.9 seconds skipper Lindsay Hassett may be finishing just ahead of Lucien Beaumont of Canada.

New Zealand by a foot in the ing claims to the captaincy by 220-yard backstroke. The time a century followed by a sound was 2 min. 39.6 soc., cutting tactical handling of the situaalmost 7 seconds off the listed tion in the current game. New Zealand record. Schum, of Holland, won the

Associated Press.

have been made:-

December 1950 NAVY versus ARMY versus on Club Ground.

6th January 1951 R.A.F. versus POLICE CLUB versus at Causeway Bay.

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AUSTRALIAN

Says HAROLD MAYES

Britain, in the grip of snow and ice, seems a long way from Test cricket. It is, of course, but a week from now, whatever has happened in the New Year Soccer battles, Australia v. England will still be one of the chief topics of conversation.

By that time England may be well on the way to being three down in the series. Sure, there'll be plenty of people ready to tell me that they performed very creditably in the Brisbane game, and that only the elements licked them, but while morale may have been boosted as a result, I am afraid that the ultimate ending is still only too obvious.

To me the position is that England have put everything in the shop window and the Aussies know just what to expect. Even the fact that all may not be well in the Australian camp is not sound enough reason for feeling that the tide may turn, for they have the talent on hand to stifle immediately any suggestion of dissension, and have already proved that they don't even give a chap a chance to fail a second time by the dropping of Jack Moroney.

team for £10,000 apiece.

Did I say dissension in the Bill Johnston has been given Amateur Athletic Board do not Aussie team? Yes, I'm assured six points for his bowling. that all is not well, and there is wickets in the Brisbane Test air. every reason to believe that Arthur Morris, tipped as his sudcessor, has already gone a Wolf defeated Roger Gibb of long way towards clinch-INSURANCE PRECAUTION "WORLD'S BEST"

Incidentally, while Australians women's 220-yards free style showered bouquets on Len Hutswim in 2 mins. 30.6 secs.— ton for his Brisbane and Melbourne show, one member of the England party who knows as much about the arts and COLONY RUGBY FIXTURES crafts of batsmanship as the next has written to a triend

"Without any doubt, Keith The following changes in Miller is now the world's best. the published fixture card The only time he hits the ball in the air it goes for six." Great praise, and it could be one reason why members of the MOC party are almost resigned

POLICE to the fact that he'll be the man to collect the £1,000 prize offered by an Australian firm to the most successful cricketer of the series.

If not Miller, they're sure it will be an Australian. So far,

Two Challengers Pacific Zone

London, Dec. 27. India and Australia thus far are the only badminton playing countries whose challenges have been received for the Pacific Zone of the Thomas Cup 1951-52 competition. The Secretary of the Interna-

tional Badminton Federation, H. A.E. Scheele, told the United Press tonight that they are the only two entries he had received originally. Scheele added, how-COMMERCIAL ever, he expected that other challenges for the Pacific Zone PHOTOGRAPHERS. would arrive before the closing date on January 1. Among the Essential Supplies Certifi- DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF possible entries are Hongkong, cates may be obtained from CAMERAS, & ACCESSORIES pines. A draw for the zone will not take place until January 5. Challenges delayed in delivery & ENLARGING SERVICE to the International Federation ber. beyond New Year's Day probably will be included if they

arrive before the draw takes The draw for the American and European Zones of the tourney will be made here on July 4. Holders of the Thomas Cup, Malaya, will not be called upon to play until the ultimate challenger has been decided from among the competing nations throughout the world .-

United Press.

wan (Eastern) ...

Trainer, Lee Wai-tong.

HRFA DIEKTING

Chinese Team For Governor's Cup Match On Monday boxer

The following have been Olympic mile at actual or Reduced sixes. tie Federation in the Governor's the World Champion, Vic able to fit in the trips among situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. on January 1, at the Club weight Ground, kick-off 3.30 p.m:
Yiu Yau-tak (Captain), Hau Yungsang (KMB), Lai Wei (Police), Tang Sum (KMB), Hung Hing-yuk (KMB), Tong Sheung (S. China), Kam Lok-sang (Kwong Wah), Chu Wing-keung (S. China), Loe Chun-Carruthers beat the Argentinian,

transact any other business in the richard for Carriebess - Router

fat (KMB), Chang Kam-hol (Kwong Wen), Yiu-Cheuk-yin (S. China) and Mole Chun-wah (S. China). Reserves, Tam Kwan-kon (S. China), Kiang Ngan-ching (Kwong Wah), Au Chi-yin (Police), Tong aborigine, Elley Bennett, for the Australian Bantamweight Championship, and recently beat Wong (Kit Chee) and Wong Chifighter, here. Team Manager, C. S. Wong.

weight, Irvin Steen, who A meeting of the Interport | watched Carruthers fight Me-Sub-Committee of the Hong- Fadden, said that he was the kong Football Association will best Australian prospect he had be bold at the Association's seen here. Steen was astonished Office on Tuesday, January 2, at the speed of Carruthers' 5.30 p.m. to confirm minutes of thinking while in the ring. 4, Granvillo Road, let Floor, meeting No. 7, to deal with The Filipino boxer, Little. correspondence regarding the Parce, who will arrive the

insure team members when they date, January 27. . . . Remember that he took seven go on representative trips by

having to bowl on one good that may occur in fight, on in 84 out of 87 pro. fights.... wicket and a bad one instead of the course of competition. two bad ones, and you'll see When Len Eyre, Alec Olney recently to Brussels to compete a come-back . . . she

in a big international cross-When top-ranking sportsmen country event, they were insured it, you sneeze it), the Danish travel, the governing bodies by the English Cross Country mermaid who has held 42 usually take the precaution of Union, and the cost was only world swimming records at insuring them. The Football two bob each way-I rather like Association, for example, cover that!-for a thousand pounds the members of an England coverage per head. Surely the BAAB could afford

Yet I was amazed to learn, in a like amount, or does it sound conversation with an athletics too much like a gamble for official last week, that the British' them?

Rovers Bristol Gluttons Punishment

ARCHIE QUICK

Bristol Rovers are gluttons for punishment when it comes to cup-tie football. Having taken five hours to POLICE In Thomas Cup dismiss non-league Llanelly in the first round of the FA Cup Competition, they required five more hours to beat Gillingham.

And goodness knows how long it would have been if it had not been for a fortuitous penalty kick awarded by a kindly referee five minutes before the end of the second replay in fog and snow at Tottenham. Another five minutes and it would have meant extra time-and the light was not good enough for that ever to have been completed. So it would have been another 11/2 hours struggle some other day.

the moment. City are regular- Saturdays without a home first interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.). commitments they will have the tables. played ten matches in Decem-

FALSE IMPRESSION interference by cup ties. Manager Scott Duncan, of Ipswich,

Challenge Vic Toweel

Brisbane. amateur former Australian representative,

At the 1949 London Games,

Parce, who later eliminated Carruthers aims to have two fights before challenging the

Jimmy McFudden, a promising The ranked American light-

ham - where I saw the big- the Club's Branch Offices at :gest collection of managers, I was surprised to learn at scouts and directors of the (Nottenham how fixtures are season — that in connection working out this season through with the Festival of Britain matches next May, the Football Association have asked the tinental sides they are ing £200 per match in addition to housing and feeding them while they are in Britain.

The FA have also discovered that these matches have been arranged by them in the height on struggling Third Division of all chits etc.

It is probable too that a number of the games arranged

Changes In Rugby Fixture Card

Due to unforeseen circum- the Gate. stances, certain changes have Rugby fixtures. The following are the changes MEETING.

which have been made in the published fixture card; December 30,-Navy v Police, Army v Club, on Club Ground, January 8, 1951. - Navy v

RAF. v. Police, on Police stands. January 20. - G.O.C. in C's XV v Bir Arthur Morne XV.

on Club Ground.

Peter Wilson Sees

Two Wins For The Moderns From Eight Phantom

.Were they really "giants of sport" in the old days? . . . the question crops up again following a letter from reader J. Keenan, of Llandudno . . . he suggests "phantom" fights between champions of the past and modern

Here's his list . . . old 'uns first . . . Jimmy Wilde v. Benny Lynch . . . Joe Bowker v. Johnny King . . . Jim Driscoll v. Nel Tarleton . . . Freddie Welsh v. Eric Boon . . . Kid Lewis v. Ernie Roderick . . . Len Johnson v. Jock McAvoy . . . Georges Carpentier y. Joey Maxim . . . Jack Johnson v. Joe Louis.

... don't look at the bottom of 21min. 3.4secs. . . . this column until you've made your own selections. . . .

Perhaps the greatest modern of all has been omitted . . . "Sugar" Ray Robinson, undefeated world welterweight

the Union has ever had . . . Gardner, Don Cockell, Eddle Isn't snowing. . . . Thomas, and Billy Thomas are due to appear . . . Gardner will be boxing only an exhibition . . . place Johannesburg: back marker among 204 ac-

for 65. Then recall that To safeguard themselves they world's cruiser - weight title the "Derby" of the pro. runboth Alec Bedser and Trevor have the athletes sign a declara- against Harry "Kid" Matthews ners and Banner, of 11/2 yards, Balley earned the same number | tion that the Board are not held at Boise, Idaho . . . the 29- | will have keen competition of scalps for fewer runs, although responsible for any accidents year-old Matthews has won from fellow-countryman E. J.

One of the great women which way the wind is blowing, and Gooff Saunders travelled athletes of all time is to make Ragnild Hveger (you don't say one time or another. . .

> She still holds world records at 14 distances, and two of her achievements are unique and Carpentier and Maxim to draw almost unbelievable . . . they are her times for the 800 and 1,500 metres tree-style, 10min.

Race Book.

A matchmaker's dream ... | 52.6secs. and 20min. 57secs. but after thinking it over I respectively . . . the Danish find I can give only two mo- men's records for the same disdern winners and two draws tances are 11min. 1.9secs. and

IMPOSSIBLE

News release the other day . . . "It was snowing heavily when the Stewards of the Altear Club met on the School Jack Solomons, who left for House coursing ground and do-South Africa the other day, cided that coursing was implans the biggest fight show possible" . . . thank goodness most people think coursing is four British champions Jack "impossible," even when it

Frank Bonner, former Australian sprint champion, is ceptors for the Edinburgh 130 yards Powder-hall handicap ou Joey Maxim is to defend his January 1 and 2 . . . this is Cumming, off 31/2 yards the holder, H. Short, of Ashington, is not competing, but alx previous winners are. . . .

My selections on the "phanfights . . . Wilde and Lynch to draw . . . Bowker . . Driscoll . . Welsh McAvoy . . . Lewis Louis.

-(London Express Service)

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 1st RACE - TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP (1st SECTION)

The Handicap weights in the above have been reduced 5 lb. all round.

The correct Handicap weights will appear to the

By Order: S. A. SLEAP

Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

FIRST RACE MEETING

Monday, 1st January, 1951. There are ten races. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 Bristol is soccer crazy at | told me that he has gone six a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin

ly attracting gates of over 30,- team match, and Manager Alec Through Tickets (10 Races - \$20,00) may be obtained at 000, both sides are in the third Stock, of Leyton Orient, said the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone round of the cup, and Rovers that his side has played only House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the are lying handly third in Divi- seven of their 20 matches at Meeting as well as the Special Cosh Sweep on the "Pearce sion Three South. They have home. Both agree that lack Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951. got 15 points out of the last 18 of continuity resulted in loss . Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for

played for, this despite the of support and interest, as well by 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 30th December, will be sold and the fact that through their cup as giving a false impression in reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, I was also told at Totten- non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT clubs to guarantee the con- BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting Indies not in possession of Brooches or

of the European season, and Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the this will necessitate the addi- Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for tional expense of flying the ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the visitors here. I do not see why written or personal introduction of a member, such member to the extra burden should fall be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on

sale at the RACE COURSE. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will be cancelled because the as well as the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. The Tel. 50976

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PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, R.A.F., Club v Police, at Cause who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing January 13. - Navy v Army, through on their duties and must remain in their employers'

BY ORDER. B. A. BLEAT.



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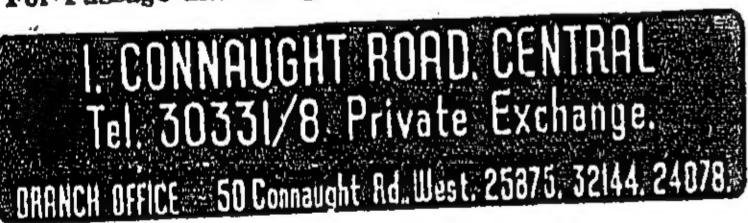
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CRAIGENGOWER'S MATCH



The Bachelors lost by 115 runs at the annual Craigengower match last Sunday. George Souza, the CCC skipper, carried his bat for 107 runs to contribute to this winning margin.

From left to right: Front row: R. Tay, S. M. Rumjahn, F. R. Kermani, A. H. Ismail. Middle row: A. Kuruneru, S. S. Ismail, T. Crabiree, P. J. Billimoria, G. A. Souza, S. Ramchand, D. Readman, S. Leonard.

Back row: E. el Arculli, G. Hong Choy, J. L. Youngsaye, G. Ladd, A. R. Kitchell, A. R. H. Esmail, P. R. Ragi, J. Iranee, R. Basa, S. R. Solina, R. Baker, - Golden Studio Photograph. C. R. Lawrance.

Reviews The Chances

Year's Day

The First Race Meeting under the auspices of the allowance of 7 lbs for a Novice Hongkong Jockey Club for the 1951 Racing Season opens jockey. on Monday, January 1. There are 10 events on the programme, the most Noodt) can be regarded as out-

handicap race for Australian Ponies Class 1A over the The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run promptly at 12.00 noon. this event and punters will not The tiffin interval will come after the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at

on to do well.

Near The 114 Mile Post.

RACE FIVE

RACE SEX

The following are the results

of competitions in the Ladies

Golf Club played during No-

won by Mrs Hayes who return-

The L.G.U. Extra Day Com-

The L.G.U. Monthly Medal

vember and December:

2.30 p.m. Given fine weather conditions the meeting should attract a re- Chiu) is another pony amongst cord crowd of racing fans.

RACE ONE Taiwan Bay Handicap (1st Sec-tion): From Near The 2 Mile Post. · The opening race of the Season is confined to Australian Riders who have not won ten my estimation, the result will Handicap (Second Section) Whips or Spurs allowed.
The Kam Lung (Mr K. C. (Mr Kwok), Cooper (Mr S. W. For the thin Whips or Spurs allowed.

ponies, Class 10 at the 13th Judging from its training and Bootsie (Mr K. Kwok). Race Meeting with Mr H. C. gallop on December 23, when it Woo up, and on that perfor- completed the six furlongs in mance should have a good 1.24.3, last quarter in 28.3 Ballerina (Mr Tsai), is about choice and I think it should win

the next best in this crowd, as with Lawrence, Cooper and Ben it has been showing improved More as the main opposition. form lately. It will give the I would, however, recommend the race promises to be a tame above pony a good fight to the a little attention to Kentucky affair. Bashful Beauty (Mr The following will represent the Lady as the distance is more to Kyrok).

improving in its track work ly fast. during morning gallops and it will not be a surprise to see it fighting out the finish. Estrellita (Mr Auchnie), Australian Ponies Class 10. Happy Farmers (Mr Y. C. Lan) Weight 150 lbs. Jockey Allowand Midnight Express (Mr Lee), mace. Small Dragon (Mr Chen

sideration, especially the latter, in winning. This pony came in which is not bad. Hunghom Bay Handleap (1st Sec- last meeting with Mr S. W. Lee for this event and it looks as if the finish will be fought out between four ponies only.

Glamour Butterfly (Mr S. W. Lee) will undoubtedly be made hot favourite and on form it should certainly have no diffi- FANLING culty in winning. Roue d'or (Mr Symonds)

should fill second place. For the third position Sourenir (Mr Kwok), is the chord an but I recommend keeping an Chief Witness (Mr Ren-Rallway

RACE THREE Mirs Bay Handicap (1st Socilon): From Near The 2 Mile Post. This race will be contested by Section of the Royal Hongkong Australian ponies Wodonga (Mr Noodt) and My (Mr K. F. Chiu), have

Stratocruiser (Mr Holgate) Armstrong by 4 and 3. Handicap (First Section) at the New Course was won by Mrs lest meeting over the mile and Ketola, who beat Mrs Birtas it is in good condition at the whistle 2 up. This was a very moment, I think its chances of close match; both players play-winning here are rather bright od below their handlesp. (Mr Ostroumoff), The Running Medal, which ran unplaced in the above race, can be depended on to make a good light of it. ed the three best scores for 18 Golden Dragon (Mr Shieh) is another one to watch, as this holes on the New Course.

pony is improving and a win is petition played on November 10, not boyond its capabilities. Sportmaster (Mr Chen Poo) was won by Mrs Mactarlane and Googiff (Mr Maitland) are score 100-28. 72 nett. also likely winners as they are for November: Silver Division. in very good condition.

Mrs Camidy 78 nett; Bronze, BACE FOUR tranghoin Bay Handlosh (and Bec-Mrs M. Mackle 76 nott. Second Section Australian Ponics Captain's Cup in November, Class 7. Judging from its last Mrs Birtwhistle 74 nett, and outing, Powerhouse, which will Mrs Lynn Robinson 75 nett. again be taken out by Mr T. L. The Ladles v Army match Wong, will probably do better will be played at Fanling on Among well-known players plon and Davis Cup player, here and a win is quite possible. Thursday, January 11. Real opposition should come The entry lists for the Silver is enforced are John Brom- on amatour. from Radiotron (Mr Ostrou- and Bronzo Championship are wish, who represented Austra- | Denying a report published most), which disappointed badly posted at Fanling. Entries in the last Davis Cup, and in the London "Daily Mail" posted at the last posted at the last Davis Cup players, meeting with Mr Auchnic up.

It should not be neglected, hext Committee meeting.

The draw will be made at the Harry Hopman, who managed hext committee meeting. moff), which disappointed badly by running unplaced at the last meeting with Mr Auchnle up. however, is this pony; gallops hext Committee inecting.
Well during morning training. The Running Edectio The Running Eclectic Com-

and Fearless Witness (Mr important of which is the New Year Handicap. It is a siders.

have to look far for the win- Lt Chard, Mid Rawlinson, Wir Bird, After its brilliant win in the

Goodwood Handicap (Second Section) over the mile at the Prince Delight (Mr K. F. 9th Race Meeting, carrying 159 lbs., in the fine time of 1.46-3/5, the entries which can be relied it is only natural to expect that Gln Drinkers Bay Handicap: From

This aprint event is confined Ponies Class 9. To be ridden by to Australian Ponies Class 2. In which was third in the Laggards races anywhere at any time. No be decided between Hellzapop- the last meeting, should fill

Wong), came in second in the Lee), Ben More (Mr Black) struggle should ensue between Finale Stakes for Australian and Kentucky Lady (Mr Vong). Belle Fontaine (Mr Renfrew) RACE EIGHT New Year Handicap: One Mile.

This is the main event of the Meeting, but it will be robbed of a good deal of interest due to the 1950 Champion Pony, Sky-master, not being entered.

In the absence of Clean, a good deal of interest due to the 1950 Champion Pony, Sky-master, stockholm, sgt Mears, Bandmaster Stockholm, sgt Mears, Cpl Hull, Cpl Mackenzie, Pte Lane, Sgt Moorhouse, A. C. seconds, Helizapoppin is my

Norse Lady (Mr Chuang), is its liking, and it can move fair- Kwok) came second in Clear Water Bay Stakes: One Mile. meeting and in view of that This race will be contested by performance it should win.

should also receive some con- Poo) should have no difficulty Ostroumoff) fighting out the

third in the Finale Stakes from near the two mile post at the last meeting with Mr S. W. Lee up, but in view of the opposition it should not be fully extended, except perhaps by Fair Denise (Mr S. W. Lee).

Kitty (Mr Chun Kit) should run at the last meeting with Mr S. W. Lee).

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Huntmaster (Mr Chen Poo)
has been knocking at the door
of success for a long time, and
Amber (Mr Noodt) is another
pony to bear in mind as it is
capable of giving both ponies a
good fight. Trade Wind (Mr.)

Hongkong Football Club 1st Xt
against South China on the Club
ground on Sunday, kick-off 4 p.m.:—
W. Brown, E. Smith, R. Barker, A.
Mullen, (Capt), K. Forrow,
Deviln of E. Fowler, F. Fowler, F.
B. Bickford, Reserve, A. MacUnited States and B. Bickford, Reserve, A. MacUnited States and China on the Club
against South China
against fight. Trade Wind (Mr Pih) is another candidate capable of extending the fleld.

RACE TEN Taiwan Bay Handleap (Second Section): From Near The 2 Mile The last race of the meeting

been given up weight of 130 ms played on the Old Course, was Finale Stakes at the last meet- Battey, L/Ck Howard, P. O. E. M. and on that account I don't played on the Old Course, was finale Stakes at the last meet- Battey, L/Ck Howard, P. O. E. M. won by Mrs Wai who beat Mrs. ing over this distance, has a Mno Standen. again, but he expects strong opposition from Kingfisher (Mr Maithand) or Sidber (Mr Pih).

both of which are capable of giving him a good fight.

Zephyr (Mr Shieh) and Garie
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Royal Navy 2nd XI against Club at Causeway Hay on Sunday, kick-off Causeway Hay on Sunday Hay on Sunday Hay on Sunday Hay on came third in the Laggards. The Ross Cup played on the again, but he expects strong

way (Mr Hou) are also conaldered good enough to extend closed on November 80, was those named above.

Australian Player-Writers

Melbourne. Australian Lawn Association may Two ladies qualified for the ban player-writers from competing in tournaments, according to a LTAA

who will be affected if the ban Frank Sedgman, will remain posted at Fanling. Entries lin at the last Davis Cup, and in the London "Daily Mail" the Australian team which cap- Sedgman said: "It looks like a Well during morning training.

Mr Tao will again take out for position closes on January 2.

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Unlied States fast year, has receive and it has been a regularly employed. He said that Riggs had not that this poor, seemed a good flight cards, will have a change to the poor seemed a good flight cards, will have a change to the poor seemed a good flight cards with here. tured the Davis Cup from the publicity munt."

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club teams for cricket, rugby and soccer matches over the week-end and on Monday, January 1, 1951: CRICKET

Hongkong Cricket Club "Ontimists" against Indian Recreation Club (League) at Chater Road to-morrow, commencing 1.45 p.m.:—L. D. Kilbee, N. R. Oliver, G. H. P. Pritchee, N. R. Oliver, G. H. P. Pritchard, N. E. Arthy, T. P. Mahon, Chard, N. E. Arthy, T. P. Mahon, Chard, N. E. Arthy, T. P. Mahon, Chard, N. E. Thessen-Ender, A. P. Rowe, R. Thessen-Ender, A. P. Raynor, R. M. MacPherson and A. L. Hnaith. Umpire S/Ldr. E.

HKCC "Optimists" at Charles
Road to-morrow, commencing 1.45
p.m.—A. A. Rumjahn (Captain), A.
R. Abbas, A. H. Madar, A. H.
Bakar, A. R. Kitchell, I. Ali, A. R.
Minu. I. M. Omar, A. K. Ismail,
K. M. Rumjahn and S. A. Ismail,
Umpire, G. M. Butt, Scorer, M. A.
Wahah Gold Leaf (Mr K. F. Chiu)

Teams for Royal Navy Trial RACE SEVEN

Mirs Bay Handicap (2nd Section):
From Near The 2 Mile Post.

The Second Section of Class 3
Australian ponies will contest this event and numbers will and contest this event and numbers will an experience will be a contest this event and provides will an experience will be a contest this event and provides will be a contest to the experience will be a

Mne. Jones, Sub Lt Bird, O/Ses, Hartley, CPOSM. Llewellyn, A. B. Craven, O. A. Taylor,

Reserves S. P. O. Griffin, C. P. O. Wir Thomas, Sig Middleton, Yeo

Umpire, Surg Lt Mallows. The following have been selected Shannon (Mr Ostroumoss) will be made firm savourite and it should not disappoint.

Probability (Mr K. F. Chiu), which was third in the Laggards Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting, should fill second place.

For the third position a keen struggle should ensue between Belle Fontaine (Mr Renfrew)

The following have been selected to represent the Royal Navy/Royal to rep

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Services Ratings and Other Ranks against the Hongkong Cricket Club "Ucca-sionals" at Chater Road on Sunday,

Hongkong Autumn Champions XI to be play at Pokiulam Monday, by performance it should win.

10. Panda (Mr. Renfrew) should come in second with Ben Wyvis (Mr Black) and High Speed (Mr Ostroumoff) fighting out the vird position.

BOCCER

Hongkong Football Club 1st Xt

Hongkong Football Club 2nd 2nd 2nd against Royal Navy at Causeway
Bay on Sunday, kick-off 2.30 p.m.;
K. Catton, M. MacDonald, I. K. Catton, M. MacDonald, I. Urquhart, S. Locke, J. Murie, T. Beattle, E. Gray, J. Daniels, J. T. Boyer (Capt). Sheriden, Van. Zuylen, Reserves, Hart and Johnson.

Section of the Royal Hongkong is for the Second Section of Golf Club played during No-Class 9 Australian Ponies.

Vember and December:

Sharpshooter (Mr Renfrew), L/Sea Thompson, P. O. Gilliand, L/Sea Brown, A. B. Dobson, S. M.

Interest for the Old Course was Finale Statem at the Least the Least True Renfrey P. O. E. M.

Reserves, A. B. Jones, Moch. Holloway, Tel Childs, A. B. Jones, Blg. Traiford, P. O. Mocaham, Linesman, E. M. Weeks.

Army 1st XI against Kit Chee at Army 1st XI against Kit Chee at Sookungoo tomorrow, kick-off 4 Byt Kirkiano, BCMI Wootion, Ildr Capper, Capt Woods, Cpl Hilliard, Gnr Jones, L/Cpl Gardier, Spr Kelly, Cpl Edwards, Reserves, Gar Hudman and Cpl Higgins,

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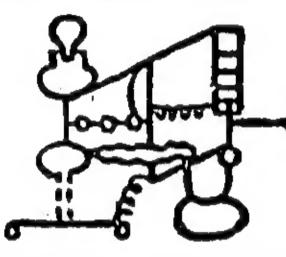
May serve to fill a little space. But hark! a footfall in the glade! What fairy seeks the beechen enough about all this shade?

(Enter the fairles Grogbioscom and Quartbottle)

Muk-Muk's night out

MUK-MUK entranced the IVI crowded - restaurant last night by giving his autograph to a dog He then danced with Trivia Tanzy. "We ok just wuk IF you are born today, you like the long run, you soon earn the friends," he said in his quaint . speed and activity in your reputation for wisdom. English. He was then prevailed life. Everything must be excit- Your love of justice is strong upon to sing "Sok um indej aw," ling or you get very bored with and you have no patience with but he got his nose caught in the existence. This taste for energy those who are slow to right any microphone and him voice can be put to good use if you wrong. Here, again, your desire sounded like a baby elephant are constructive in your activition action shows itself. You have trying to bellow with its trunk ties. You could, with equal the gift of making friends and caught between the claws of a case, go very fast in the wrong they can be of great help to you lobster. He had to take the direction! microphone, still attached to his However, since you are versa- future happiness. nose, back to his table, where a tile and talented, it is more than Your love of home and family waiter knocked it loose with a likely that your plans will be are strong and when it comes to soup-spoon. "Flik," commented good ones. You have a definite, selecting a life partner you are spades without batting an eye. he said later. Asked if he found look to you for help and advice, those who are not very close to Crecknail. He long as a flag- you can be very stubborn, even in store for tomorrow, select

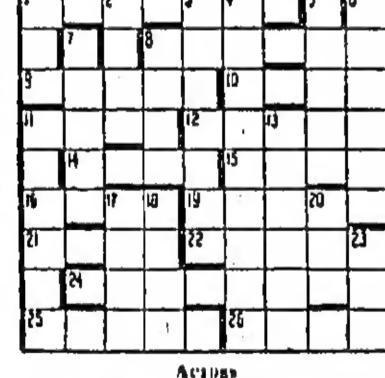
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L. It one gets into jug. he comes in to jar (7) 6. A damper that is likely to puzzle.
(6) 9. Art in transport. (6) 10. Strip off the bide. (4) 11. You'll often see one up the

country. (4) 12. Shy people usually are. (6) 14. This Queen of Carthage named by Virgil did nothing. (4) 15 The services see Emma icave the temporary stop (4) Double figures bring a nome (4)

19. Such a weak character (5) 21. A disturbed poem. (4) 22. Doyle gives voice. (5) A rag duet (anag.). (8)
This calls for a special meeting.
(5)
26. Indian groom. (4)

L One has to stand, out for this 2. Close, in more senses than one. The smalles, pig in the litter. (7) Intrusivo. (D) Demand as your due. (5) Here you have the galety of youte. (6) 7 Commerce (5)

H. Fasten a penny on the box. (4)

11. Witty remirk to pur on tomb of
a jester. (3, 8)

18. Don may like this part of the
week. (6)

17 Agile. (4) Mosta from the cast. (4).
Threequarters of 16 Across. (8) 11. Herein iles shelter (B)

Bolution of yesterday's purzle. Across: 11. Eric: 12. Anile: 13. Amity: 15. Blew: 16. Strap: 19. Aah; 20 Ace: 21. Ebb: 23 Inapt: 25. Aiert: 26. Sedentary Dewn: 2. Irritable: 5. Voice: 4. Etc. 5. Team: 6. Sanity: 7. Olly: 8. Eden 9. Webster: 15. Awhile: 14. Trap: 16. Bane: 17. Actor: 18. Punny: 22. Bad: 24. Art.

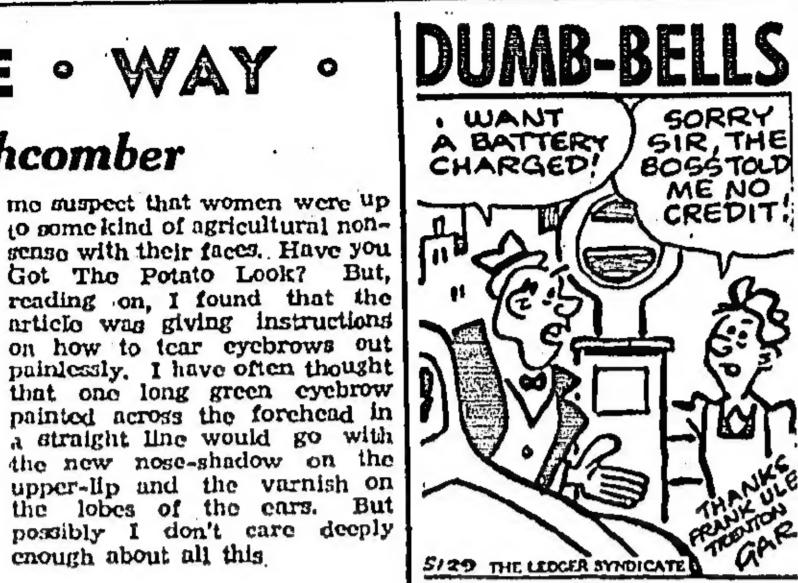
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SILVER CAT

Dy T. O. HARE HERE, are clues to five words which, when mother, will produce a Word Square: Standard of quality, Doad ? Anything but ! 1) Kmulate (8) Communicatos.

And here's a further ofthe you will require only the nine letters of the phrase BILVER

Today I chiefly write for those me suspect that women were up sense with their faces. Have you Got The Potato Look? But, reading on, I found that the articlo was giving instructions on how to tear eyebrows out painlessly. I have often thought that one long green cycbrow painted across the forehead in a straight line would go with the new nose-shadow on the upper-lip and the varnish on



YOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

the Eskimo star with a smile, gift for leadership and in times considerable of a romanticist-"In England no whaleblubber," of crisis, others are very apt to something not suspected by Pete went into one of his the nights short here, he said, You are not one to "knuckle You. "Have met only Sir Edward under" to anyone and sometimes To find what the stars have against expert advice, about your birthday star and read having your own way. How- the corresponding paragraph. ever, since your way usually Let your birthday star be your turns out to be the right way in daily guide.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

20)-If in politics, you can out- Act slowly for the best results. manocuvre an opponent by fully Don't hold a grudge against utilising your talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 191-A letter to some relative Relaxing recreation should living at a distance can prove bring pleasure. Release tensions helpful to your future. Write it today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Invite friends to join you in some congenial activity. Spend

part of the day outdoors. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Be patient and don't expect results too quickly from your plans. Visit a relative or close friend.

GENIINI (May 22-June 22)-Be diplomatic. Listen to offered advice from a superior. Don't argue about things right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)someone over an old quarrel.

> LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) and get some rest.

THE headline "Your Eye- If you work things properly to- Avoid discussing business afbrows Need Drilling" made for past efforts.

day, you should receive a reward fairs today. Make this a pleasant social time for everyone.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-If a business matter needs clarifying, write that important letter which will do it now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don't force issues. Give them time and they will work out to your advantage. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Keep your promises. Be careful if someone else promises you too much. Get the facts.

CHESS PROBLEM Check Your By L. B. SALKIND

Hamowledge Black, 11 pieces.

White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

Q-K5, any; 2, Q, R, Kt, or P

POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service.

1. How do snakes hear?

2. What was the Greek George. name for Greece?

3. Of what ocean is the Bay of Bengal a part?

4. What are hallmarks? 5. Which arm of Venus Milo is missing?

6. Is the "land of Pluto" heaven or hell?

(Answers on Page 12)

BJACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Frank Robbins

Lou Put on Ice By Pessimistic Pete

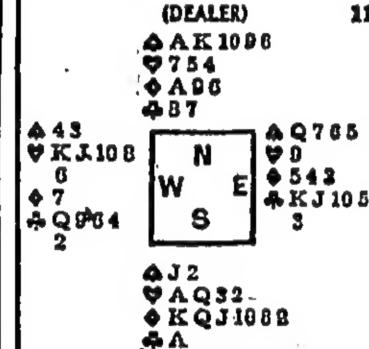
BY OSWALD JACOBY

ARCENY LOU was in to see \$ me with a legitimate complaint. Here it is in his own

"I played with my wife to the club duplicate yesterday. We would have won it easily if it hadn't been for Pessimistic Pete. He sat South and I sat month. the tournament. The bidding month. was short and decisive. Pete showed no pessimism and had no trouble bidding the diamond

"My wife opened the four of clubs. Pete won with the ace, led over to dummy's ace of dlamonds and returned to the king in his own hand. After a couple of groans because the trumps had not broken, Pete led the jack of spades and played the eight from dummy. By this time, I had made up my mind that Pete's ace of clubs in matters important to your was a singleton and that my only chance was to refuse to win that spade trick. Accordingly, I played the five of

"The play almost worked.



E-W val. South East Pass 3 🌢 Pass · 4 🛡 Pass 6 6 Phss

" Opening lead-44

West

Pass

Pass

huddles and finally led the huddles and finally led the deuce of spades and finessed once more. All I could do was to take that trick; otherwise I would lose my queen of spades. I led a club back. Pete trumped high, entered dummy with the nine of trumps and discarded his three losing hearts on the three good spades. Curtains!

"It is just your reputation biting back at you." I said. "I'll wong kok Division w.e.f. 6.12.50. Pte. Leung kok Division w.e.f. 6.12.50. Pte. Wong Kwok-choy appointed L/Cpl. Mongkok Division w.e.f. 6.12.50. Pte. Wong Kwok-choy appointed L/Cpl. Mongkok Division w.e.f. 6.12.50. Pte. Wong Kwok-hing appointed L/Cpl. Mongkok Division w.e.f. 6.12.50.

blting back at you," I said. "I'll het if an ordinary player had made your play Pete would have picked up your last trump before taking the second

to get to them. Joe was down the coming year. three and the top score gave George the tournament."

of lessons in Cantonese to be Gum(1) (3) yut. To-day. (3) Dzawk (3) yut. Yesterday. Ting(1) (3) yut. To-morrow. broadenst over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary

The seventeenth in the series

20. Goong(1) = hay(2) fast(3) = (1)tsoy. Congratulations on your of the lesson, Summaries for subsequent lesson will bo published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio fea-

Year; Month; and Day Vocabulary: (Refer to page

Cantonese . Simplified"). 72. min(1). New. (3) gau. Old. Used.

(1)noen. A year.
(3)yuet. A month. (3) yut. A day. The sun. (3) hoh. A sign. Number. Combinations:

1. Yut(1) (1)neen. A yest.
2 (1)Neen (1)neen. Every year.
3. Sun(1) (1)neen. New year. 4. Gaw(3)-gaw(3) (3) yuot, Every 5. Saam(1)-gaw(3) (3) yudt, Three 6, Snam(1) (3) Yuot. March.
7. (3) Shup-(3) yeo (3) Yuot. Decem.

Yut(1) (3) yut. One day. (3) Yut (3) yut. Every day. Gay(2)-daw(1) (3) hoh? What number? What day of the month?
11. Tsut(1) (3)hoh. No. 7. The
7th day of the month. General Expressions;

Gum(1) (1)noen. This year. 12. (3) Gau (1) need. Last year. 13. Choot(1) (1) need. Next year. 14. Neo(1)-gaw(3) (3) yuot. This

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong. — 31.12.50 to 6.1.50, Wanchai "B" Division; 7.1.50, to 13.1.50, Shauki-wan Division. Ambulance Duties, Rowloon. — 1.1.51. to 7.1.51, Shamshulpo Divi-sion; 8.1.51. to 14.1.51, Kowloon

Division.

Football Match Duties, — Sat.
Dec. 30, 2 p.m. Navy Ground,
Shaukiwan Division; 2.30 p.m.
Boundary Street, Kong Wah Division. Sun. Dec. 31, 2.30 p.m.
H.K.F.C. Greund, Western District Welfare Division; 4 p.m. Boundary Street, Kong Wah Division. Mon.
Jan. 1, 3.30 p.m. H.K.F.C.
Ground, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division.
Race Course Duties. — Mon. Jan.
1 Confucian and Motor Transport Chinese Trade Fair Exhibition Duties. — Fri. Dec. 29, Taimshatsui Ambulance & Waterloo Nursing

Ambulance & Waterloo Nursing Divisions. Sat. Dec. 30. Kowloon Divisions. Sun. Dec. 31. Kong Wah. Ambulance & Waterloo Nursing Divisions. Tues. Jan. 2. Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Amb. & Waterloo Nursing Divisions. Wed. Jan. 3. Kowloon Ambulance & Waterloo Nursing Divisions. Thurs. Jan. 4. Shamshulpo Ambulance & Waterloo Nursing Divisions.

Nursing Divisions For Duty. —
January, 1951. Penetration Squad
Duties. Chung Sing Nursing Division. Ambulance duties Sunday.
South China Nursing Division.
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Transfers. — Sgt. Wong Yansing. Kwong Wah Division transfered to K.Y.M.C.A. Division
w.c.f. 1.12.50.

Extracts From London Brigade Order. — B.O. 249. As from June 24, 1960 the Brigade Oversens amalgamated with the Brigade at Home and is now known as the "St. John Ambulance Brigade" trump before taking the second spade finesse and you would have set the hand. By the way, how did Generous George do?"

"He won the tournament, of course," and Lou. "The lucky so-and-so held the West hand but our old friend Hard Luck Joe played the hand against George.

"George's partner also opened the four of clubs!" Joe had no problem with the hand at all. He simply drew three rounds of trumps and finessed the jack of spades. Naturally, George, with his well known generosity, let it hold. Joe finessed again and George grabbed the queen, leaving Joe with three high spades in dummy and no way to get to them. Joe was down

(Sgd), R. A. Edwards S. B. St J. Corps Supt.

prosperity, (a new year greeting), 1. Yut(1) (1)neen (2)yau (3)shup-(3)yee-gaw(3) (3)yuet. A year has twelve months. 2. Yut(1)-gaw(3) (3) yuet (1) yau saam(1)-(3) shup (3) yut. A month has thirty days. 3. Yut(1) (3) yut (2) yuu (3) yee(3) shup-say(3) deem(3)-joong(1). A day has twenty-four hours. 4. Yut(1) deem(2)-joong(1) (2) yau (3)look-(3)shup fun(1) joong(1). An hour has sixty minutes. Questions and Answers: 1. 'Q. Gum(1) - (1)neen mee(1)-(2)yeh (1)neen ah(3)? What year is this? 2. A. Gum(1) = (1)neen (3)hal yut(1)-gau(2)-(2)ng-(1)ling (1)neen. This year is 1950. 3. Q. Nee(1) - gaw(3) (3)hai mee(1)-(2)yeh (3)yuet ah(3)? What month is this? (3)Shup-(3)yee (3)Yuet, This is 5. Q. Gum(1)-(3) yut (3) halgay(2)-daw(1) (3) hoh ah(3)? What day is it 6. A. Gum(1)-(3)yut (3)het (3)yec-(3) shup - gau(2) (3) hoh: yut(1)

(3) Dal-(3) yee-gaw(3)

Tuesday's Lesson Lesson 16, which was broadcast on Boxing Day, was as follows. Vocabulary: (Refer to page 33, "Cantonese Simplified").

gau(2) = (2)ng = (1)ling (1)neen (3)Shup = (3)Yuet (3)yee =

(3) shup-gau(2) (3) hoh. To-day is the 29th; December 29th, 1950.

69. ying(1), Ought. 69. goy(1). Ought. 70. (3)dzeh. To thank. Thanks. sum(1). Heart. Mind. Can Combinations:

Ying(1) goy(1). Ought. Should.
(1)M ying(1)-goy(1). Ought
Shouldn't. (1) M-goy(1) (2) (nay). Thank (for something done). 4. Daw(1)-(3)dzeh (2)(nay). Thank you (for something given).
5. Hoh(2) sum(1). Kind-hearted.
6. (2)(Nay) (2)yau-sum(1). Thank you. You are kind. General Expressions: 10. Hoh(2)-(3) wah lok(3). Don't

orders by Comm. A. el Arculli.

C. St. J., Commissioner St.

J.A.B. Hongkong District Order

No. 52/50 dated Friday 29th.

December 1950.

Examples:

1. (2)Nay ying(1)-goy(1) gum(2)yeng(2) (3)dzoh, You should do it
like this (that) way. You should do it
like this (that).

2. (2)Nay (1)---3. (1) M-goy(1) (2) nay (3) wan-(2) ngaw-jec(1) lah(1), Please tell

Conversations:

1. A. (2) Nay hoh(2) mah(3)? How 2. B. (2)Ngaw hoh(2), (2)nay (2)yau-sum(1), I'm well, thank you, 3. (2)Nay neh(1)? And you? 4. A. Hoh(2), (2) yau sum(1). I'm ine, thanks.

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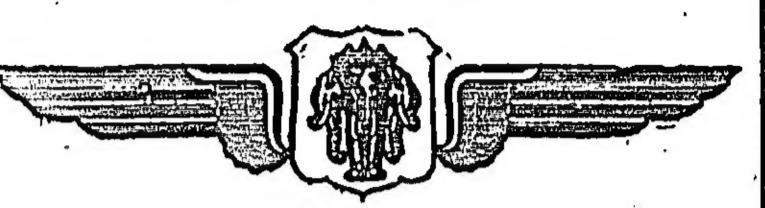
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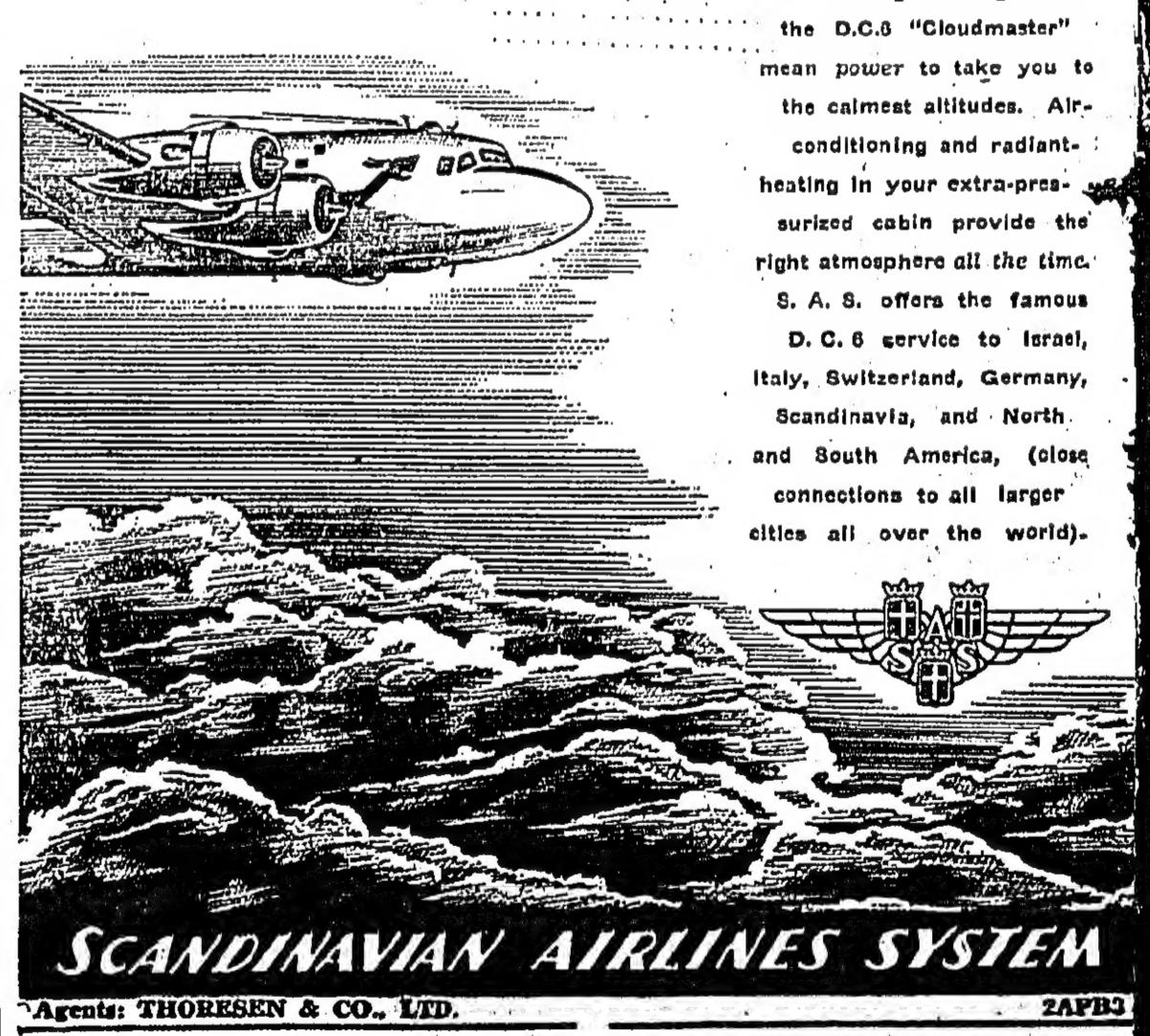
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Firmer Tone In London Shares

London, Dec. 28., Little business was done on the London Stock Exchange today but prices were generally firmer.

Iron and steel shares gained a few pence while European bonds hardened. Copper shares also improved on the strength of reported U.S. support. Financial Times' Index: 116.4.-Associated Press.

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New York, Dec. 28. Rubber futures closed today 350 to 400 points higher, with 28th Jan. '51 sales totalling 56 contracts.

Dullness continued in the spot market.

Prices closed today as fol-70.00 May 59.00 traded
July 57.00 nominal
—United Press. LONDON MARKET

London, Dec. 28. Prices in the rubber futures Early March '51 market here closed today as follows:--No. 1 rubber (in cents per 1b.) 57 -58 February 5616-57 March 55 -5514 April/June 6214. 34
July/September 4714-48
October/December 4414-45
—United Press. Bild Jan. '51 8th Feb. '51

SINGAPORE RUBBER Singapore, Dec. 28. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, per lb. January (1951) 185-186 February 179-180 Number 2 rubber, December 187-188 Number 3 rubber, December 182-163

Number 4 rubber, December 173-174

LONDON TIN

London, Dec. 28. | acceptance by British industry October 39.05 - 39.10 |
Tin prices were easier at the office a small amount of Ameri- December 38.70 clai morning session today. Turnover was 105 tons, including 05 tons Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as fol-Spot tin, buyers 1,165

Spot tin, sellers 1,170
Business done at 1,170 Three-months tin, buyers 1,095 Three-months tin, sellers 1,100 Business done at 1,100 - 1,005 Settlement 1,170
—United Press.

WITH CHINA

Washington, Dec. 28. US\$19,600,000 worth of raw INSURANCES materials from China in October, the Commerce Department reported this week.

That was US\$3,000,000 more than September.

These totals were reported before the Chinese Reds.clamped a ban against trade with the U.S. in retaliation for similar action by this country.

U.S. exports to China were only about US\$1,000,000 for each of the two months, the Department said.

Japan shipped US\$21,600,000 worth of manufactures to the U.S. during October, compared with US\$18,600,000 for Septem-Japan's imports of raw materials, mainly American financed, continued to exceed Japanese exports, but the Department indicated Japan is making progress toward becoming self-supporting.— Associated

New York Sugar

New York, Dec. 28.
World sugar futures closed today unchanged to 5 lower, with sales totalling 309 contracts.
Contract No. 6 closed today 2 lower to 3 higher, with sales totalling 125 contracts. Prices closed today as follows:-Contract No. 0 (World) January (1951) 5.50 nominal March 5.44 traded 5.41 bld 5.41 nominal called for in the contract. Contract No. 6 January (1951) 5.55 bld March 5.61 traded May 5.65 traded 5.70 traded
5.83
—United Press.

New York Bonds

Foreign dollar bonds improved somewhat, with Australian 3½s of 1967 advancing US\$22.50 to US\$907.50.

Japanese issues generally were lower with the Shinyetsu Electric 6½s slipping US\$02.50 at US\$412.50 in fairly brisk trading.—Associated Press

trading.—Associated Press.

New York Exchanges

New York, Dec. 28. Closing foreign exchange: Conada veres veres con pasty

International Scheme For Rubber Allocation

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New York, Dec. 28.

Buyers drew encouragement

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Dec. 28. Plans for some form of international allocation scheme for rubber are under serious Lits ment officials who are examining means of 20-Year Peak consideration by British and American Govern-

It is believed here that an American Government announcement on its plans to bulk purchase natural rubber, which is expected this week, may swept the market to a new 20be the forerunner to an international scheme designed to ensure that supplies are distributed according to the defence needs of the North Atlantic Treaty countries,

The American Government is known to be seriously concerned over recent shipments of Malayan rubber to Russin Cotton. Goes and China. It in therefore believed by some sections of the London rubber market that America will demand an end to Into this trade.

The American Government would also like to see shipments of rubber to Hongkong banned—to prevent them being re-exported to China.

The view most often ex- gularity, all sections of pressed in London rubber list moved into higher ground. Willys Overland, Missouri Pacitrade circles is that the ban on Sentiment appeared to have he preferred. shipments of Malayan rubber undergone a definite change to Russia and China would not overnight, despite lingering necessarily prevent these coun- uncertainties over price-wage tries obtaining supplies. It is controls. pointed out that Malaya produces less than half of the world's rubber. Indonesia, from three main influences whose production during the firstly, the anticipation of a past few months has exceeded greater mount of mill and that of Malaya, is anxious to speculative year-end buying for stay neutral in the East-West tax reasons and inventory dispute, and her co-operation in valuation purposes, secondly, any international allocation renewed emphasis on the likescheme would be difficult to lihood of a tight supply situa-

Discussing the future of the agricultural price cellings will free market in rubber, Francis be imposed until mid-January Whitmore, financial editor of parity statistics are computed. gramme.

> "The market envisages that might involve both buying by March (1951) 43.08 - 48.10 acceptance by British industry part of 1951," he writes. "The trade does not expect so wide a spread of Government buying as to destroy the market."

TRADE RED

The volume of business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$55,660. The half day's business and noon Washington, Dec. 28. closing prices were as follow:—
The United States bought shares nuvers sellers sales

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 28.
A Japanese firm has placed US\$1,000,000 order for rolling mill machinery and engineering services with the Lewis Foundry and Machine Division of Blaw-Knox Company. The Pittsburgh firm said to-

day the order was placed by the Nichia Steel Works Limited,

Production under the contract will form the nucleus of modern continuous steel strip mill for the Japanese company. Lewis Foundry will supply seven of the 11 flat rolling mills The company will also pro-

vide the design and complete engineering for the remaining plement of mill accessories and related equipment.—Associated Rong & Rowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at mills, the edgers, and full com-Press.

Exchange Kates

Order To Banks

Washington, Dec. 28. The Federal Resprve Board tonight ordered an increase in the amount of deposits which banks must hold in reserve. The oction is designed to Venezuela 17.05 franze US\$2.000,000,000 in Eank funds that might otherwise be

Wall Street

New York, Dec. 28. A late rush to buy stocks year peak today.

Steel and rallway shares led the advance in unusually heavy trading. Some low priced issues also attracted aggressive sup-

Individual gains ran to around US\$2 a share. More than 150 issues sold at new highs for the year or longer.

The forward move was kept

rolling despite large scale li-

quidation, much of it profittaking. Twice during the day the ticker tape fell behind. Transfers totalled 3,560,000

shares. Gainers included Alleghany, After five sessions of irre- Baltimore and Ohio, Greyhound,

the St. Regis Paper, Baldwin Lima, Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 87.23

20 Industrials 235.34 15 Rails 77.89 10 Utilities 40.88 -Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 28. Trade quieted down consider-US might seek to enlist the The market opened 7 to 19 ably after a mild rally that support of the British Govern- points higher and closed around brought prices up to within ment for its stockpile pro- the day's best levels, showing fractions of Wednesday's close. gains of 18 to 30 points. Prices Most grains were still slightly lower, however, and trading was largely of a professional nature. Wheat futures closed today % cents higher to ½ lower, corn was 1/8 to 1/2 cents lower, oats % higher to % lower, rye unchanged to 34 higher and soybeans 1 and 1/4 to 11/4 higher.

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Economic Liaison With Tito

Belgrade, Dec. 28. Sir Francis Mudie, former Governor of Sind and the West Punjab and Home Member of the Viceroy's Executive Council in 1944-45, is coming to Belgrade next month as chief of the new Economic Section of the British Embassy, according to informed sources here. He will have the rank of Minister.

The British Embassy's new Economic Section will act as liaison with the Yugoslav Economic authorities and will keep the British Government informed of the use Yugoslavia will make of the various sterling credits she is receiving from Britain.

Britain granted Yugoslavia this year £5,000,000 worth of

Negotiations are now going on in London for further loans believed to total £20,000,000.—

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Due H.K. Leave London miv. "GLENGARRY" At Holts Wharf m.v. "RADNORSHIRE" 10th Jan. Salled m.v. "GLENGYLE" 24th Jan. INTERMEDIATE SERVICE

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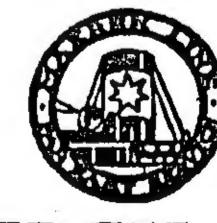
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event of 1950.

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The ten stories:

out the list of ten top stories

THE TEN STORIES

1. The Korean War, First

reports indicated it might be

merely another border skirmish,

but the Communists sliced

over the entire country. How-

Council charged aggression

and urged its members to help

But then occurred the develop-

ment which editors termed the

THE ELECTIONS

4. Republican Gains and Re-

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MAIL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950.

Moil Notices

On Monday, January 1, the General Post Office and Kow-loon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. The other Branch Post Offices will open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from pillar

The Money Order Office, Posto Restante and Wireless Licensing Office will be closed.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea)
and parcel posts close one
hour earlier than the ordinary
mail where mails close on Bundays or before 19 a.m. on any
other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the
previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

> FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 Closing Times By Air

Ports, Egypt, Fast & South Africa, N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. din, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 Closing Times By Air

Formora, 3 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Philippines & France, 10 a.m. Philippines, B.N. Guines, Australia & New Zealand, 3 p.m. Hawall, 3 p.m. Malaya & Indonesia, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

Closing Times By Air Philippines & B.N. Borneo, 3 Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sca Slam, 9 a.m.

Closing Times By Air Formosa, 10 a.m. U.S.A. & Canada, Noon. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Austrails, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, & Perstan Gulf Ports, Noon. Siam, Noon. Indo-China & French North Africa, Noon. Closing Times By Sea

FUR

MONDAY, JANUARY

Formosa, Noon. Malnya, 9 a.m. Parcels only for Canada, 10 a.m.

ORDERS

Scrini No. 52. Orders by at 5.30 p.m. (when the children have gone home) by an informal have gone home) by an informal dance in the Volunteer Centre. Bring your friends and relatives. Bring your friends and relatives. No charge for the dance, but food and drink will be available in the normal way. Admission on production of Force Identity Card. tion of Force Identity Card. Force Readquarters

Holiday. H.K.D.F. Hendquarters, Lower Albert Road will be closed on Monday, January 1,

Hongkong Regiment

1050, Duties—Week Ending January

6. Orderly Officer of the Week—
Lieut W.D.L. Ride. Next for
duty — Lieut J. P. O'Driscolt. Orderly Sergeant of the week Sgt. G. H. Calvert. Next for duty
-Sgt. F.E.C.C. Quah.
1051, Training—Week Ending January 6. No training. Annual Break.

1062. I.S. Exercise—Warning Order.

An I.S. Exercise will be held on
January 10/17, 1951. The Hong Kong
Regiment will take part in the exercise. The exercise commences at a p.m. January 16 and ends at a p.m. January 17. A full muster

parade is required for the exercise.
Full details will be published zine so far has just come off Clothing Parades. Atten- the Press. 1053. Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & tion is directed to these parades which have been published in Part B.N. Borneo, Australia & New 1 Orders. It has been found that old, enters 1951 with a punch. pla are NOT parading in mimcient Within its 38 pages it packs a pl comds are responsible for seeing wealth of interesting informa-Indo-China, French North Africa numbers on these parades. Coy and Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., that their personnel attend. It is tion and opinion on the con(letters second class mail and par- their responsibility to see that as tinent of Asia as a whole. cels) Guam, (letters and second many volunteers attend as possible class mail) Canada, (letters only). in accordance with the timings

given below:-December 28-Signal berto da Cruz, is perfectly timed. Platoon; December 29-Mortar Pla- It discusses this controversial January 3—Bn HQ; January 5— view with a Tibetan scholar of Stragglers 'A' Coy, January 5— view with Stragglers 'B' Coy: January 8— standing. Stragglers Bn HQ. Place of Parado Mr. A -Force HQ 5.30 p.m. extraordinary series on the 1054. Range Shooting-'A' Coy.

Range is allotted to "A" | Chinese classical drama with Coy to practice for the Force Rifle an essay, profusely illustrated, Meeting on Sunday next December 31. 1950. Parade-8.45 a.m. Force about the Chinese stage plot HQ. Dress—Overalls or plain and its manner of presentation. clothes. All members of the coy ENDLESS STRUGGLE tenms who intend to be present will give their names and rifle numbers to ASM White (Tel. No. 30233) on a fascinating chapter in his reor before Friday December 29, view of Chinese civilisation with

1055. Children's Party And All a description of the endless Banks Dance. Names of Volunteers, struggle of the people of this together with number of guests, valiant land against the relentwho are attending the party on De-cember 30, 1950 can still be handed less forces of nature. in to the Adjutant. with a great deal of interest is (sgd) A. M. DERKER, Captain,

Rifle Meeting will take place on January 20 and 21 on Kai Tak January 20 and 21 on Kai Tak Ranges. Further information will be published in next week's orders. is unmistakable; his hold on the 2. Children's Party. All Volun-teers of the H.K.N.F., H.K. Regt. H.K.A.A.F. and H.K.W.V.F. are underlined. no charge for admission. Names to

NEWS!

FORCE Trafalgar Square At Xmas



Here is a view of Trafalgar Square which could be

1. Rifle Meeting. The H.K.D.F. quent appraisal of India's ap-

A charge against seven northerners, including invited to bring or send their chil- An excellent condensation of northerners, including the was then invited to bring or send their chil- the month's happenings in the Secretary and the Managing Flying Squad. day. December 30 at 3 p.m. in the Drill Sheds, Murray Parade Ground. Far East, and an impartial re- Director of the Tai Wah Ship-Drill Sheds, murray Parace Crown of Significant editorial ping Company, of conspiracy to Brought before Mr Reynolds second greatest war of the against the defendants.

> The charge against them was that on December 20 and on divers dates in December, the defendants conspired to com-

Unlicensed Printing Press Cheung Hung-chi, 36, mer- against Wal. Cheung Hung-chi, 36, mer- against Wal. According to Ir

Kowloon this morning for using ping Company. a printing press without a

The Police visited the house on December 12 and found two printing machines, one of which mit a forgery in Kowloon. was in use. Defendant had a licence for storing the printing press but was not licensed for | TT using it.

The prosecution told the Court that defendant had been warned twice before the summon was

Defendant usked the Court to reduce the penalty, but Mr Winter said there was no reason for making a reduction.

Consul-General Recognised

The Gazette today notified

It was also announced that the King's Exequatur empowering Mr R. N. Clough to act as Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong has received His Majesty's signa-

extended to M. Max Meister as another chance. Attache to the Swiss Consulate at Hongkong.

Radio Hongkong Moored Boats

'Hongkong Calling" - Pro-Story: "The House at Pooh Cor-ner" — By A. A. Milne "Leyere Johns the Game". (BBCTS); 6.20, "Time for Music" - DDC Scottlett 8.10, "Music Lovers Hour" moored with five others along-- Classical and Light Classical Re- side the as Olinda at Buoy A-0 quests. -- Presented by Curtie on Thursday morning. tionel Concert Orchestra; 9,30, camo alongside as the fifth boat

Recaptured After Nearly Years Four

Sequel To Escape From Remand Gaol

Prison in January, 1947 was forces under General Douglas the ten "Soulet emigrated ment that he was recaptured in Kowloon about MacArthur built up strength. three weeks ago by Det. In September, General Mac-Sub-Insp. James Martin who Arthur's men swept northward the was then in charge of the climbed to its highest point.

complete January's commit forgery, was withdrawn at Central this morning the year: Staff Captain by December 30. The issue of a magazine now well on before Mr Winter at Kowloon man Wai Lui-hap, alias Lai its way to authoritative stand- this morning when Det-Sub- Cheung, 37, was sentenced to Theiligence Intelligence that he had ever turned over B. Baker (Mechanical Engineer Insp. E.I.K. O'Reilly, prosecu- two years hard labour for United States Intelligence offered no evidence escaping from the Victoria Agents knew the Chinese Com-Remand Prison.

> Cheung Lok Street, ground floor, and Wu Sui-hing, 38, managing tion with an armed robbery at of Truman. The president was fined \$500 by Mr Winter at director of the Tal Wah Ship- Caine Road some time in napped on the afternoon of and was detained at the Vic- bedroom of Blair House. Sud-

toria Remand Prison on remand. denly guns barked. The Pre-

loon on December 7. . .

Exports

States it began as a "police 5. The United States Rearms appointments are notified in troops to halt the invasion, but The growing strains in relations the Gazette today:

TOPS LIST

New York, Dec. 28.

Select

Year's Ten

Biggest Stories

The Korean War was the outstanding news

The conflict, which started June 25 when

North Koreans invaded South Korea, was voted

the year's major story by editors of Associated

it quickly became the fifth with Russia was reflected in Miss D. Stratton, SRN, SCM, greatest war in the nation's rapid increases in defence ex- to be a Senior Nursing Sister, history. What made it over- penditures, calling up of reserves, with effect from May 23; Mr J. whelmingly significant was that expanding of draft calls, reactiva- Cater to be Director of Market in far off Korea, Communist tion of "moth-balled" warships, ing, with effect from October clashed openly with New controls were placed on 20; Mr R. Hart to be Market United Nations forces. It raised non-defence industries. The ing Officer, with effect from higher the barrier between word "rationing" came back October 20; Mr Ngan Shing-Communist and anti-Communist into the vocabulary. As the kwan to be a member of the countries. It threatened to in- year ended, it seemed obvious Tung Wah Hospital Advisory that even stricter clamps to meet Board, vice the late Mr Ng

Charges. One of the most con- duties, vice Mr F. Crabb, retroversial figures of 1950 was signed. the young senator from Wisconsin, Joseph R. McCarthy. He to the rank of (Special) Assisstepped into the spotlight in tant Superintendent of Police March with charges that the in the Special Constabulary has State Department had become been announced: defences and threatened to take a haven for Reds and fellowtravellers. He demanded that ston, G.B. Beer and O.R. Secretary of State, Dean Sadick. ever, the United Nations Security | Acheson, be dismissed. Soon everybody, it seemed was in the act, the President refused to from the Victoria Remand the North Koreans continued to permit FBI files to be examined. in the United States. Former Communist Louis Budenz supported some of McCarthy's charges. Former Secretaries of State Marshall and Byrnes

denied some,

drawn-out trials, Hiss denied son (Cadet Officer), and Mr E secret State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, munists were massing troops then a Communist, in 1948. The seven defendants were A charge of armed robbery along their Korean frontier but Chambers introduced evidence Tsui Chun-yin, 40, engraver, at Caine Road in November, did not know they planned to that Hiss had given him such Ng Han-hong, 25, tea merchant, Police offered no evidence cver, they struck in force. Bad-ly outnumbered United Nagainst Wal.

Cheung Hung-chi, 36, mer-chant, Tong Kai-wah, 32, According to Insp. Martin, broker. Suen Sai-chun. 27. The defendant together with trieste themselves. In November, how-documents for transmittal to ever, they struck in force. Bad-ly outnumbered United Nagainst Wal.

President Roosevelt's adviser at tions troops managed to ex-yalta, or Chambers who had together with trieste themselves. Yalta, or Chambers, who had to board a Star Ferry withou renounced Communism and be- payment of fare were arreste come top editor of Time Magazine for a time? A jury this morning but failed to an shocked the nation to learn that pear and each had ball of men in such high places could tonin Remand Prison on remand. denly guns barked. The Pretonin Remand Prison on remand. denly gun escape from the prison by re- Movement, had come to try to Coplon, the Brooklyn girl sen- 19-year-old student, Wong Ah moving on iron bar on the cell assassinate him. In his defence, one guard was shot and conced to 15 years as a spy. A to, of 134 Castle Peak Road Acting on information, detwo injured: one gunman died
fendant was arrested in Kowby the Blair House steps; the
to two Miss Court later found, however, first floor.

oon on December 7 other was wounded and cap- to trap Miss Coplon were illegal

THE H-BOMB

8. Truman Orders Construcelection of Taft, In November, tion of the H-Bomb. It was a the United States elected a new fateful decision to make, but Tai Hang Road north to L. House of Representatives. House of Representatives Russia dictated it. Insisting 6391, and minning in an easter Charges of Leftist sympathy be- that the United States must direction and terminating at Water bottles (military type), came the major issue in scores maintain its atomic lead over junction with Sir Cocil's Rid January 31 ordered work to proceed on the Hydrogen Bomb, theoretically 1,000 times more devastating than the A-bomb which razed Hiroshima. 9. The "Mercy Killing" Trial

mann Sander went on trial in a Australia. Keen collector ar Manchester. NH Court in wishes to exchange stemps. February for the slaying of Mrs But he beat the Democratic Abe Borotto, in death-bed agony from cancer, many persons thought that the question of whether it is ever legal for an 483 Nathan Road, second floo individual to take another's life Lau Szc, 43, was fined \$250 might be decided. But Dr San- Mr d'Almada at Kowloon t der did not base his defence on morning. The premises we those grounds; he said that the raided earlier, in the day woman died a natural death, his Sub-Insp. Jones. mind snapped, he injected air into her veins. The jury ac-

10. Brinks Hold Up In Boston. Mr A. P. Tkachenko, restaurs briefed robbers found ways to

The Schedule is amended by shoulder blade \$1.80 per it; shotgun, Luk Kau, 37, a corpentor, was fined \$50 by Mr Fresh Moat: Book and Sun-flank \$1.40 per lb; flair \$1.70 Winter at Kowloon this morning. Pickles in "lieve A Go". came alongsue as the min post dries (Australian). — Forequer—per ib; hock and foot \$1.40 per Sub-losp. I. L. Maynard said bogues which are covered will be pig's head 50 cents per ib. that defendant fired two shots sansitive perve endings the condens that she was leaving and that she was leaving and that she was leaving the sound of the sound of the state of the sound Beef and Sundries (Austra- The following stoms has been delibered Heather the following stoms has been delibered the shots consistive nerve endings the

Heroin Pills Seized

A party of police led by Sub-Inspector Chan Siushun caided an unnumbered hut in Wang Hang Village, Shaukiwan, about 8.15 p.m. on Thursday and seized 130 heroin pills and two heroin lamps in the hut.

The police arrested its occupant. Ym Shiu, 51, un-employed, who pleaded guilty to possession of the pills and lamps this morning before Mr Reynolds at Central

Yu, a native of Tolshan district, was fined \$1,000 or three months imprisonment.

Government Virtually every editor gave candidate, Joseph T. Ferguson, by more than 400,000 votes— by more than 400,000 votes— by more than 400,000 votes— a military angle alone, it ranks first. For the United 1944. The following Government

lations were reflected through- the emergency were on the way. Wah; and Mr A.A. Whitney to 6. Senator McCarthy's view, in addition to his other

The following appointments Special Constables C.S. John-

Pensionable Personnel

Confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment o Government has been approved the Gazette today stated: A. F. Evans (Quantity Survey) 7. The Alger Hiss Case and or), Miss D. Stratton (Senio Other Spy Trials. In a second Nursing Sister), Mr B. D. Wil

PAYING FARES

Three persons who attempte yesterday. They were calle before Mr d'Almada at Kowloo

The defendants were

NEW ROAD NAM

The name of Clementi Roy has been given to the road es

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NEWS!

ing.-A.D.C.

and pending the issue of His Majesty's Exequatur, as Consul-General for the United States of America at Hongkong.

seen only once a year. It shows carol singers grouped around an illuminated Christmas tree in front of one of the floodlit fountains. The picture was taken on the night of December 20.-AP Picture.

Ho Chi-wah, manager of the broker, Suen Sai-chun, 27, the defendant together with tricate themselves. Hop Shing Printing Press, 21, secretary of the Tai Wah Hong, others were arrested in connec- 3. Attempted Assassination

Youthful Money Exchanger

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Lo Ming, 22, travelling trader, by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning for exchanging money without a licence.

Ling Tenhouse, Nga Tsin Wai ronent parts are prohibited from a precarious control of the new Road, and gave \$1 to defendant export from the Colony except 82nd Congress. The most and received 95 cents in coins as under an export licence issued spectacular victory was that of change. He next gave defen- by the Director of Commerce Robert A. Tatt, Ohio's senior been recognised, provisionally dant four \$1 notes and received and Industry, according to: a Senator, a top Republican leader \$3.80 in coins. Defendant was

Insp. Hill told the Court that licence for money exchanging. The Magistrate said he would take into consideration the defendant's youth and the nature of the case, and would impose a small fine. However, he warned defendant that if he appeared before him again on a similar Recognition has also been charge he would not give him

World News and News this morning for mooring their craft alongside five others. According to the Prosecution, Orch; (BDCIS); 0.00, defendants boats were found the Editorials. (London moment with five others along-

First defendant pleaded she

tured. More Prohibited

According to the Prosecution, steel helmets and radio trans- of contests. When the comoke the Soviets, the President on the Gazette today announced a detective went to the Kam mitting apparatus and com- cleared, the Democrats had only Government Order cited as and outstanding critic of Adthe Exportation (Prohibition) ministration. As co-author of (Specified Articles) (No. 3) the Taft-Hartley law, he was it was very difficult to get a Order, 1950, published in the attacked by organised labour. Gazette Supplement today

Price Control Additions Deletions

Additions to the Schedule to per ib; soup ment \$1 per ib; the Price Control Order, 1946, suct 90 cents per lb; scrap 6 quitted him. published today in the Gazette cents per ib; bones 2 cents per

end \$2.15 per lb; loins (whole) \$1 per lb. Redio — Given by Miss Lee Wai 20, were each fined \$20 by Mr | \$2.45 per lb; loin chop (trim- Pork (South African). — open doors and escaped with least 8. K. Lee; 650, Three T. B. Low at the Marine Court (whole) \$1.70 per lb; shoulder care \$2.05 per lb; legs \$2.90 \$1,500,000,—Associated Press. hands \$1.50 per lb; shoulder lb; legs knuckle end \$2.55 per blade; \$1.50 per lb; spare rlb lb; leins (whole) \$2.90 per lb; \$1.90, per lb; bellie or flank loin chop (trimmed) \$3.25 per \$1,20 per lb; floir \$1.45 per lb; lb; shoulder (whole) \$1.40 per and book and foot \$1.20 per lb. Ib; shoulder hands \$1.80 per lb; For deliberately discharging a

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Supplement, are as follows: Ib; forequarters 80 cents per lb; ribs \$2.05 per lb; stewing steak Supposedly the place was im- keeper who took the Oath Fresh Meat Pork (Austra- \$1.75 per lb; boneless beef \$1.- pregnable, as any place where lian).—Carcace \$1.71 per lb; legs 50 per lb; brisket \$1.05 per lb; the receipts of armoured bank (whole) \$2.45 per lb; legs fillet rump and loins \$1.25 per lb; trucks were counted ought to Two boat mistresoes, Wan end \$2.65 per 1b; legs knuckle buttocks \$1.15 per 1b; and crops be. But on January 17 well-

the deletion of the following: spare rib; \$2,30 per 1b; bellic.or